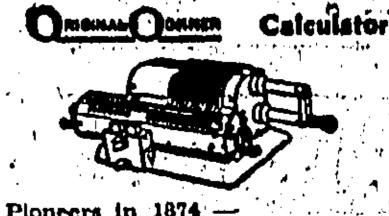




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COMMENT OF

Mr Lyttelton Lyttelton's decision to leave politics to return to the business world had been the cause of speculation for time and therefore caused no surprise. He was anxious to resume the Chairmanship of the Associated Electrical Industries Ltd but was reluctant to; announce his resignation from the Government as long as there was any erisis in the colonies. The announcement of his decision earlier this week is at least official indication that while great problems still remain for the successor. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the worst of the serious colonial troubles are over. He leaves with the Government's gratitude for fulfilling with eredit and distinction the heavy obligations placed in his care in 1951. It might be said that Mr Lyttelton has always been an administrator before a politician. A single - minded devotion to the job in hand seemed more important to him than party doctrine. He has been one of Sir Winston Churchill's chief lieutenants and was selected by the war-time Cabinet chiefly for his administrative ability and his renown in the commercial world. He was the author of wartime price controls and clothes rationing and was the first Minister responsible for post-war reconspeaker but he did earn her." cannot be regarded as an

with ruthlessly and, de- her." spite his harsh and repressive methods, the posiimproved. Britain has much killing. to thank Oliver Lyttelton minister in the Cabinet and

one who was renowned for

his sincerity and his deep

interest in the welfare of

the colonial people.

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It was bosoms three-

Paris, July 30.

bag on his vanishing Fath decided the female form still is divine, but he preferred to design a different style for every type rather than a single

silhouette. The gay, young designer had four main styles. Only one slightly flattened the bust.-United Press.

'I Helped My Wife Kill Herself' Doctor On Murder

Charge Copenhagen, July 30. A surgeon calmly adstruction. In the House of mitted today that he killed Commons he was not re- his wife because "she allies.

> the point 48, is temporary chief surgeon to worry about the prospect of today he was accused of forces. killing his wife, Elsie, 40, w to ! It was noted that in apologison injection of merphine.

architect of colonial policy. His task was to pursue and went like this: Mrs Marnir of Hainan last Friday, constitutional advances to sequently attempted suicide plane. with sleeping pills. the colonies and if he has

these have not become husband. permanent blemishes on his

menace in Malaya has been the fatal shot of morphine. problem has been dealt he told investigators. "She cidents involving international drliner wanted to die and I helped air traffic over the China Sea

> A court source said that the doctor could be charged with

Danish law provides a penalty for. He will be missed as of anywhere from five years' but if the killing is committed "according to definite request" from the victim, the punishment British airliner's survivors. ranges from 60 days' ordinary Imprisonment to three years' Imprisonment.—United Press.

Against Better Match For MIGs

Washington, July 30. The United States is sending a shipment of F-86 Sabre jet fighter planes to the Chinese Nationalist Air Force on the island of Formosa, it was authoritatively learned today.

Officials said the jets would be on their way "soon" but they would not say how many or suggest when they would reach the Nationalist stronghold.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is reported to be alarmed at the evidence of a build-up of a force of Soviet-built MIG fighters at bases along the Mainland across the 100-mile wide Formosa Straits.

The Nationalist Air Force has been using some United States F-48 Thunder jets which are no match for the MIG and it is understood they had sought about 150 of the more advanced Sabre jets to increase their hit-and-run raids on the Mainland, shipping and Communist-held islands.

A United States protest

summarily rejected by

Communists on Wednesday.

Asked - if he thought

matter would be raised in the

United Nations, a State Depart-

ment official said: "I don't wan

to anticipate what our decision

PLANES INTRUDED

which "intruded over Yulin

"Yet the American Govern-

"The American Government

cmitted all mention of the fact

that two American fighter planes

made practical strafing attacks

on two Polish merchant ships

and one Chinese escort vessel on

the high seas and fled only when

the escort vessel in self-defence

returned the fire," the Agency

Chou Leaves

For Peking

Paris, July 30.

OVET .

Hainan islandi."

Hainan.

said.—Reuter.

Moscow announced.

London, July 80.

The jet planes would be \today on United States plans for provided under the pro- further action arising out of visions of the United States recent clashes with Chinese Mutual Security act, which planes over the China Sea, authorised military as well handed over by the British as economic aid to oversea representative in Peking was

The activities of the Nationalbrilliant wanted to die and I helped ist planes and the possibility of Communist Chinese retaliation The surgeon, Dr Ole Marner, has caused some diplomats here of his subject and dealing at Skanderborg Hospital. In a heavy clash which could with every problem ex- the Criminal Court of Alborg spread beyond the opposing may be."-Reuter.

ing to Britain for shooting down The Police reconstruction a British airliner off the Island improve upon the post-war left her husband after a Chinese Communists said they planes shot down by American British policy of bringing domestic quarrel and sub- had mistaken it for a Nationalist aircraft last Monday had been

This explanation was not ac-The attempt failed and she cepted in Washington as the Harbour and Loh Huti on been impulsive and hasty was taken to a hospital where airliner had been plainly markhusband.
The husband relieved the getting more and more "trigger- the American aircraft were fired integrity."

"Yet the American Govern- Rules Sub-Committee in 1950 Korea, Formosa and Indontrolle in the American aircraft were fired integrity." in his actions on occasions she was called upon by her ed. It appeared to military The Communist nurses on duty and administered happy" in their sensitivity to upon by Chinese planes and the Nationalist raids and that returned the fire while they "My wife was so depressed unless the United States took a were engaged in 'rescue' said the Senato's honour and in action, we run the grave risk of proportions. The Man Man that she could not go on living," determined stand further in operations concerning the British addition, the nation's honour, losing these routes.

CRISIS ABATES This determined stand was tion in Kenya has obviously anything from murder to mercy evident when two Chinese

would happen.

fighters were shot down by planes from two United States aircraft carriers which had an able and energetic imprisonment to life for murder, rushed to the Hainan island tection to the search for the The critical situation which

developed over these aircraft incidents is now seen in Washington as having cased considerably with the withdrawal of the two carriers on completion of their search operations in the region. Thus, removing what the Communists said was "deliberate provocation" to new trouble.

Navy Department rethat the carriers had back to their normal be operating in the Philippines area.—Reuter.

NEW TACTICS Department "working very actively" staft.-France-Presse.

Boards Polish Ship London, July 30.

US Professor

Dr Joseph Cort, 26-yearold American professor who has been refused permission to stay in Britain, boarded a Poland-bound freighter tonight in the shadow of the Tower of London,

He joined the Polish Government's 3,219 - ton vessel Jaroslaw Dabrowski, conditions secrecy and barricaded himself in his cabin. The vernel is due to sail for Grdnia with Dr Cort and his wife Ruth, 28, aboard at midnight (GMT) tonight.

From Gydnia, Dr Cort, charged by the United States Government with evading military service and ordered back to America, will travel overland with his wife to Czechoslovakia.

Earlier today, it was disclosed in the House of Commons that he had been granted political saylum by the Czechoslovakian Government.—Reuter.

Censure McCarthy Demanded

Washington, July 30. Senator Ralph Flanders today asked the Senate to censure a fellow Republican, Senator Joseph McCarthy, for conduct that tended to the peninsula. The New China News Agency bring the Senate into dissaid tonight the two Chinese repute.

attacked by 12 aircraft fighters Senator Flanders presented a order to save us all. "bill of particulars" accusing Senator McCarthy of refusal to answer! temptuous

international had been compromised by Mcwaters about 13 miles off Carthy's "irresponsible staff".

> Senator McCarthy had an habitual contempt for people and had used abusive language to General Ralph Zwicker, a much decorated war hero, "that no one with any human decency would have used."

STEVENS 'APPEASED'

Flanders said a row which provoked the recent McCarthy Army hearings might never have occurred if the Secretary of the Army, Mr Robert Stevens, had not tried to appease the Senator." "I think one may say with some assurance," he continued, "that there are three who cannot be appeared. They are, or have The Chinese Premier, Mr been, Hitler, the Kremlin and Chou En-lai left for Peking by the Schator. air from Moscow today, Radio

The Chinese Premier was of Senator McCarthy's efforts seen off at the airport by Mr from the field of Communist an ardent participant,"

'I Don't Want A War Not To Fly With Red China Immediately'

- SAYS RHEE

But Let's Start Planning'

Washington, July 30.

The South Korean President, Dr Syngman Rhee, said in a speech today the United States should prepare a long term but "definite" plan "to save China" from the Communists.

He said he was not proposing that the United States should go to war with Communist China "immediately" but he was presenting for United States consideration a long term policy that he believed would lead to the preservation of freedom not only in Asia but in Europe and other areas.

"My advisors believe it is feasible to push the Reds out | without serious risk of precipitating a third world war," he Cyprus Keds added.

President Rhee said in an address to the Overseas Writers Club here that he did not mean to create the impression that in his speech to Congress on Wednesday that he was asking for immediate United States assistance for an immediate offensive to clear the Communists out of North Korea.

He said he had condensed his on the people to "set aside their speech at the last minute and that possibly he had given the differences and join forces. wrong impression.

NOT ABANDONED HOPE But the South Korean President made it clear despite American coolness, he had no abandoned his hope that the United States: would agree to t resumption of the war to unite

"In my speech to Congress was trying to make clear that it should be the policy of the Russians Return Royal Assent in the House of a prepared address, United States to save China in

"It is my opinion that if we decided to save China, the way questions raised by a Senate Complete In 1950 Mainland China via routes in

"But if we place China far their Meteor jet fighter on grammes.—Reuter." Senator Flanders, who is 73, down the list of priorities for Tuesday.

DEFINITE PLAN

"I did not mean to suggest authorities had given them that the United States should every assistance. decide now that it is necessary to save China.

"If that decision was made now, we can all join in proparing a definite plan for what is to be done in the future. We day touched off a big search can all co-operate in seeking ended today when the Russians such an objective.

"The United States should landed safely at Gardelegen, make the freeing of China a near Magdeburg.-Reuter. part of its own permanent policy and we should all seek to strengthen and implement that policy as rapidly as may be possible."

President Rhoe called for a "crusade" in the United States and other countries to impress the non-Communist peoples that the problem of opposing Com-Senator Flanders said the loss munism was an urgent problem. "Certainly, Korea would be

V. M. Molotov and the North hunting is it happened, would said. "In the meantime, the Vietnam delegate to the Geneva be "no loss at all to the anti- United States would be build-Conference, Mr Pham Van Communist campaign". His con- ing strong defence forces in Dong. Mr Chou was accom- tribution had been "minor and Korea, Formosa, Thailand, the officials panied by two members of his comparatively unimportant". - Philippines and Indo-China."-

officials in Hongkong have discouraged an American pilot from going into Red Chinese territory to search for a possible plane survivor, the State Department

Appeal

The big Cyprus Communist

Ezichina Papioannoù, Secre-

tary-General of the Party,

yesterday wrote to Archbithop

Makarios, head of the Cyprus

Greek Orthodox Church and

leader of the right-wing Enosis

(Union with Greece) movement,

urging a joint front belyeen the

right and left wings. The

Archbishop has not yet replied.

Soviet authorities tonight

handed over two British airmen

who made a forced landing in

the Soviet zone of Germany in

A British spokesman said the

airmen were in "perfect condi-

tion." He said they had been

treated well and the Soviet

The handover of the two

airmen had been drlayed for a

couple of hours by Soviet

Their disappearance on Tues-

announced the Meteor

transport difficulties.

Berlin, July 30.

Party today called

"enslaving the Island."

oppose British

Cypriots to join forces

Nicosia, July 30.

said today. A spokesman sald Perry B. Outburth of Pittsburgh, Kansas, kold authorities he was willing to fly alone to Communist held Hainam Island, close to the place where Communist planes shot down a British airliner.

To Hainan

Washington, July 30.

American and British

Cutburth mised the possibility that Leonard Lee Parrish, due of the three Americans presumably killed in the crash, is still alive. He quoted a report that a rescue boat was seen in the area after the disaster a week

The State Department spokesman sald Cutburth was "not encouraged to undertake such a mission" because there was "little likelihood" that Parrish survived and because of the risks involved.

He said the British, who maintain diplomatic relations with Communist China, had been asked to raise the question of possible survivors with the Communists. The Communists and had told the British after the for crash that they would look for survivors, it was reported .--The Party Committee called United Press.

New TV Bill Becomes Law

London, July-30. The British Conservative Government's controversial bill to introduce commercial televia sion in Britain became law today with the granting of the

The new service, a rival to British Broadcasting Corporation's monopoly, will foceive most of its revenue from advortisements.

There will be an independent television authority which will be responsible for the pro-

Frozen Cat

Sydney, Australia. A cat that strayed into a freezing chamber where rabbit carcasses were stacked was found some hours later white with frost and apparently frozen

But after two hours in the sum on a mat, where it was placed by a worker, the cot thawed and rather stiffly walked away. China Mail Special:

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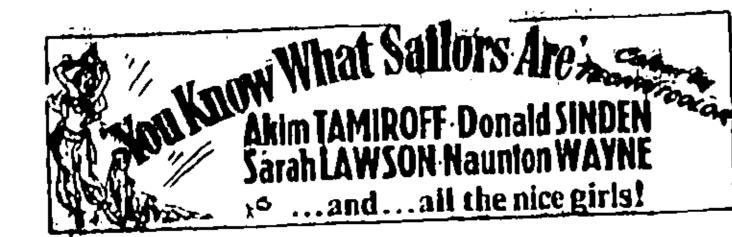


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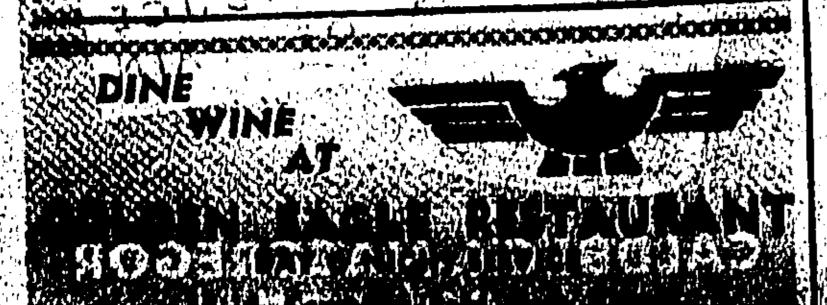
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On to produce something find day, no doubt the thuch on the subject of the new Cinema owners are invoking plees of equipment arouses his

ing of "YOU KNOW WHAT secret of the gadget is wormed Brian.

In think of any better admirers of Margaret Lockwood from him, the girls are provided I can't think of any better admirers of Margaret Lockwood starting "ARROWHEAD". everyone. "ARROWHEAD" at the "ARROWHEAD" is a western same time, with "ALADDIN and has three challenging names "THE LAST POSSE" been seen here in so many varied are scheduled for the roles lately, and there's Katy KING'S and PRINCESS Jurado the Mexican actres who lafter "ARROWHEAD".

the QUEEN'S and Let's take them in turn. A L H A M B R A "NEW I don't know what Jack Palance's FACES" is on and after ancestry is, but in war paint and that the programme will of the most convincing "white" change to "THE HIGH Red Indians I've seen. AND THE MIGHTY"

"HIGH NOON".

through the picture.

Not a sympathetic one is he in

believed in "ARROWHEAD"

ALADDIN TALE

The young pickpocket who

there's a wicked brines to be

"ARROWHEAD"—in fact the

The picture that takes over from "ROCKET MAN" ber of the Apache tribe is what WAY is a commutic extra- preve to the U.S. Cavalry all vaganza called "PRINCESS OF THE NILE" and at the showing Palarce in contrasting passengers and crew. CAPITOL, and LIBERTY dress—as an educated Indian in We see them first, at CITY SLEEPS".

NURSE".

ture until the end of next Toriano (Jack Palance) loathes side down.

English (or Irish, or Scots, or It's Charlton Heston's mis- entertainment only fans) will dig at the pomposity that's U.S. Cavalrymen who are sometimes to be found in the ambushed as a result—to be dishigher ranks of the Navy.

In actual fact, unlike many and not until the last reel is his British comedies, this one true worth appreciated. should amuse almost everyone. It takes almost as long for him The humour isn't so exclusively to get the girl tool insular. There are plenty of Katy Jurado is, needless to from CinemaScope pictures, the role from the one she plays in universal and it's in Techni- of sorts between them, her 2D. And before you start love interest. colour.

any inanimate object should be And anyway, we're led to super excellent techniques I'm all the details right, was painted (anything moving being understand that her intentions referring to, let me admit that Chief Nurse of the 4th Air automatically salutable), starts are not strictly honourable. The I've tricked you and that it's Force—Captain Lillian Kinkela. the ball rolling in "YOU KNOW Nice Girl is Mary Sinciair. WHAT SAILORS ARE". After a rather heetle night out, Donald SAILORS ARE" it's in Techni-Sinden and two other young colour, Naval officers fix a pawnbroker's sign, together with the skeleton of an old pram, to one of the ships in the dockyard.

Not only in the cold light of at Christmas-I suppose it's bethusinstic brush wielder on the last showing of a midobject the routine treatment. "thing" from many points of remember?) in Cinecolour.

vantage and as most of the characters in this film are, spite of (from the title) the ap- is Jeffrey Hunter-son of the allowing for the exaggeration parent prominence of Aladdin, Caliph of Baghdad. permitted a comedy, very true seems to be the central characto life, they behave in the all ter in the film. At least, her too human way we'd expect. name is better known than that ing in and out of the palace (capital "5", please note) and Not having the slightest idea of the player of Aladdin. what the new gadget is, each It's our horoine of "DRUMS one feigns complete familiarity OF TAHITI"-Patricia Medina. with it.

And what of Donald Sinden? aspires to her hand As the Victorian novelists would pursues her through say. "Imagino his discomfiture!" markets, borture chambers and His discomfort is increased by palace gardens is John Smids. being placed in even closer As in "YOU KNOW WHAT proximity to the object—which SAILORS ARE" there are by now has reached the pro- sundry "palace beauties" to keep portions of a new secret your interest moving when the wenpon-he's posted to the plot rests for a montent wind foreign ship.

All this introduction to the dealt with by the Gents of the adventures that befall Sinden is Lamp. Prince will Genie and most amusingly put over, I saw respectively John Dehmer the shadowy forms of several Charles Horvath. effervescent, but fundamentalis officer Eartha Kitt. It doesn't proten Whyne as his senior bumbles so convincingly that to have

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thriller, an adventure story personating a character he various acts on the playbill being the behind-the-scenes jective can certainly be applied foreign thip, bearing struggle to raise the money to to one of its stars - Marilyn Chinese audiences — they're Donald Sinden as radar adviser, pay the performers. Apart Monroel With her are Sterling all there to choose from takes off for Agraria. The from that, everything's con- Hayden, Louis Calhern and

WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"

JUNGLE"-a much more pro-

vocative title I think.

What a cast for "THE HIGH AND THE MIGHT" - John the aid of the Rain God to "It's all very nicely done, but Wayne, Claire Trevor, Laraine As I believe I mentioned preswell the Box Office coffers! when he arrives in Agraria. Day, Robert Stack, Jan Sterling, viously, I very much enjoyed The KING'S and PRIN- Sinden is a "free" captive. To Phil Harris (In a very serious "LAUGHING ANNE" when I CESS have their last show- keep him happy while the role), Robert Newton and David saw it in England last year, I've

SAILORS ARE" today. To- _and that's how they get inth way of sketching the characters who maintain that her acting morrow they should be the picture. Good fun for some of them play than by ability ranks with such topliners quoting from the Press Book: -- ds Eileen Herlie and Celin "A Trans-Oriend Pacific Air- Johnson but in "LAUGHING CHALLENGING NAMES

lines plane takes off from ANNE's I was surprised to find Honolulu airport carrying the that she seemed to have most bizarre group of people developed suddenly. ever thrown together by fate. It's a very melodramutic story AND HIS LAMP" finishing heading the cast. There's Jack ever thrown together by fate. It's a very melodramatic story heading the cast. There's Jack ever thrown together by fate. It's a very melodramatic story today. "SKY ('OMMANDO" palance whom you either love Heading the list are co-pilet — one of Joseph Contad's — but today. "SKY ('OMMANDO" or leathe, Charlton Heston, who's Dan Roman (John Wayne) who something seems to stop it from the continent and the cast. There's Jack ever thrown together by fate. It's a very melodramatic story today. has used up his nine lives and wallowing in cheap sentiment is starting on ten; Sally McKee every time it looks like going (Jan Sterling) who lived in a under. world of whistles; Nell Buck Laughing Anne was no saint, (Karen Sharpe) still burning and back in the 1880s, that with honeymoon fever; May laugh of hers was known in Holst (Claire Trevor) strictly a every bar east of Suez. Yet night-time woman; Ken Childs only a few years before she had (David Brian) a wealthy col- been the toasl of Paris; the idol lector of other men's wives; of the elegant, raffish night. and Lydia Rice (Laraine Day) haunt where she sang. Debonair

The story covers the period the famous knuckle-fighter John at the ROXY and BROAD- Churlton Heston is trying to of 12 hours it takes for the alreraft to fly from Honolulu to San Francisco and the emphasis An unmusual note is struck by is on the characters of the

who is as low as high society Jem Farrell was her lover -

the heavyweight challenger of

Farrell never met Sullivan --

the crooks who tried to fix the

fight fixed Jem instead. In the

shambles of a free-for-all battle.

hurt that Anne knew he would never fight again. Farrell drifted

Forrest Tucker is Jem - not

entirely useless and his temper

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pr the show, but not content

with this runs a nice little

blackmailing business on the

side. Her two victims are get-

ting almost to saturation point-

when Kathleen is found mur-

. You're not meant to feel

the publicity captions say

beautiful and bold as Bin

"she's cute as a kitten ... with

dered. Whodunit?

ship of the World.

the Farrell's hands were so badly you can see "WHILE THE the garb of the white man and start of the journey, as they then, to point up his dual per- would like the world to think sonality, in war paint and of them. As the plane gets to the Eastern Seas and with Continuing round the first feathers when he reverts to his under way though, it's obvious him was the faithful Laughing there's true nature—leading his tribb that all isn't as it appears on the Anne. "LAUGIIING ANNE" at against his detested teachers. surface. The tension is broken An ouldoor role always suits by one of the passengers only are his hands unfit for 1100VER and this An outdoo, for better than a threatening with a gun and aghting, but they're almost should be following it with drawing-room atmosphere and quickly on the heels of this a film that was due some with long sideboards, a jauntily crisis follows another—one of and moods are those of a man weeks buck but didn't cocked slouch hat and a gun the engines catches fire and the sick in mind and body. materialise then, "FLIGHT slung at his hip he's a far more pilot's nerves are proved to be Anne tries to leave him for romantic figure than in a lounge unsteady. Robert Stack is the Wendell Corey and there's 'an

idyllic interlude on his trading Chinese readers will be He's a scout in "ARROW- If you've read the novel by schooner." glad to know that the LEE HEAD"-not the "rub two sticks Ernest K. Gann you'll know But Anne was born under a and GREAT WORLD are together" type, but a wily fellow what follows and if you haven't tragle star and at the end of the catering exclusively for brought up by the Apaches after I won't spoil your fun by telling film we find Wendell Corey they'd murdered his parents and you who comes out of the sailing his ship alone with them, with a Chinese pic- hating them as flercely as incident well and who lets the Anne's young son, Davy, as his companion. I confess I was

All these stars usually have blowing my nose furiously at be to "THE GLASS WEB". I can't understand why the something to offer—we hardly the end of this film while Now let's look at these shows American Army is so often ever get a flat performance from mentally awarding full marks depicted employing these scouts any of them-and as in "THE to the three stars for keeping To those of you who've not for their detailed knowledge and HIGH AND THE MIGHTY" me so intent on the screen for already seen "YOU KNOW insight into the red man's mind they have plenty to do. It's a an hour and a half, WHAT SAILORS ARE", I'd and then in nine cases out of picture in which I think most say go and see it if you're ten disregarding their counsel, people (except the light

Dimitri Tiomkin.

EXOTIC EXTRAVAGANZA

Continuing their short rest Leslie, and in quite a different pretty girls whose appeal-to say, not the girl he gets. Al- ROXY and BROADWAY have "LAUGHING ANNE," there's the male sex anyway—is fairly though there's an understanding "PRINCESS OF THE NILE" in Forrest Tucker to provide the Apache blood is naturally in the thumbing through your notebook. As Technical Adviser on this
The old service adage that way of a permanent attachment, to find out which, of the new picture, to make sure they got

just another name for plain, old who has flown 425 trips during Like "YOU KNOW WHAT fushioned, ordinary vision. Egypt, A.D. 1249, is the setting for this exotic extravaganza, with Debra Paget as the crime thriller centred about a Princess Shalimar of the Nile television programme called I always feel that Aladdin for half the time and Tours the "Crime of the Week".

tales should always be shown Dancer for the other half. Politics come somewhere into day does the ship turn out to cause of their panlomime con- the story, with Shallmar trying be a foreigner, but an en- nection. However, we've got to bring about an uprising against the ruler of the city of board has risen before the early summer "ALADDIN AND HIS Halwan on the Nile. Michael dew and given the inanimate LAMP" at the EMPIRE today— Rennie (it's a pity to have to it's a Walter Wanger product hiss such a nice villain) is the Classes are trained on the tion (Joan Bennett's husband-leader of a Bedouin tribe who has taken over Halwan, and the The Princess Jasmine, in here who canters to the rescue sorry for her obviously, because

> "ALADDIN AND HIS poisoned claws! Paula was bad; As ln LAMP" a lot of stealthy creepgoes on before the villain is BORN TO BE MURDERED", vanquished and the hero Your choice of suspects in-(cheers!) is victorious. cludes Edward G. Robinson and I must say Debra Paget makes John Forsytho (the Henry

a very lustious princess and/or Fonda-ish young man of "ES-

CAPE FROM FORT BRAVO").

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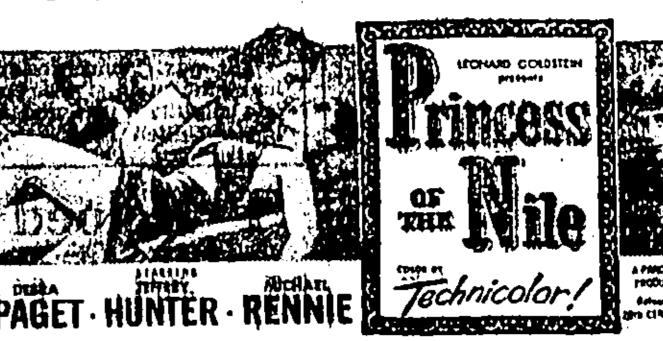
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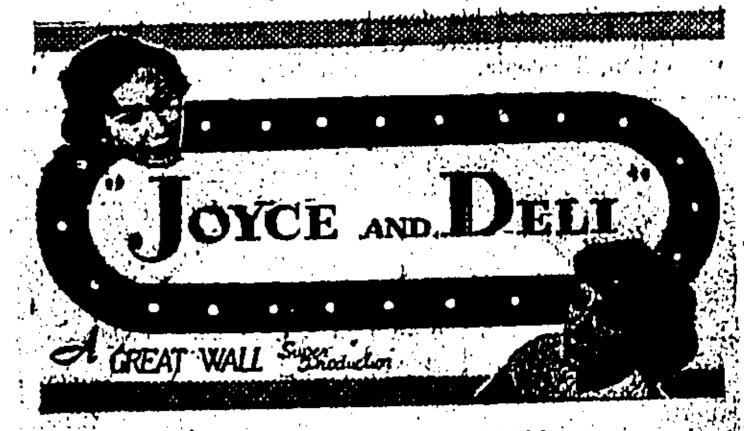
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Columbus, Ohio.

Last week Roman art critics began to feel masterpieces from by-gone

centuries. Workers in Tivoli dug out a fine Roman statue to climax a week in which paintings by Flemish 17th century master Van Dyck, and Italy's Tintoretto were discovered in the dusty cellars of a cathedral and an art gallery.

Experts said the finds were inamong the most important ever made in a country where pieces of ancient and renaissance art are being polled out of the soil. almost daily They had no doubt about the authenticity of the Van Dyck and the statue Of the other pointing, they said it was almost certainly. Tinderette and certainly from the 16th century

The broken medde Statue of the Roman replica of an Ancizon by Palveleties one of the greatest scalptors of ancient Greece who late on the Fifth two aeroplanes flew out of , century BC, was found to workers digging to the ground. of the villa of Roman Emperor Hadrian on the hills near Tivoh .

Most works of anorent Greek sculptors have been lost and are known only through their Roman replicar Amazons were one of Polycletus' favourite subjects, and several copies. Them New Yark because in

But the datue found in Tivoli, in spite of some damage, was considered among those ! best approaching the perfection; and at 817 am on July 8, 1929. of the original.

VAN DYCK SIGNATURE

The Van Dyck painting, ie- Columbus," presenting the "Pieta" or Mary's mourning over the body of plane included Amelia Eurhart, Christ, was discovered in the who later became one of the vaults of the Palazzo Bianco in I most famous names in aviation Genon, where it had been lying before she was lost in a flight

active the Pacific tor decades. The small painting, first be- | The second plane, the "City lieved to be a copy of a Ruben's. of Wichita," left a few minutes was identified when a specialist afterwards. cleaning a thick layer of dust The planes, slow moving by and dirt from it brought it to present-day standards, flew on light Van Dyck's signature and until almost dark when they landed at Waynoka, Oklahoma,

the date 1620 in a corner. Miss A Mercenaro, the Direc- where the passengers boarded a tor of Fine Arts for the City of train for the night portion of the Genou, who formally identified trip. Next morning they boardthe painting, said Van Dyck ed their planes in Colvis, New apparently carried it with him Mexico, and flew to Los Angeles. when he went to Genoa in 1621; from England

H was at the same Pallazzo Bianco gatlery that an Homo" (Jesus crowned with plane used by a Sandusky, Ohrothorns) by Italian 16th century master Michelengelo Carnvaggio (firm for shuttle services in Lake) was discovered recen'ty. Patricia Jameson, an airline

AMAZED AT FIND But the strangest story of all a was that of the reputed

Tintacetto. The large canvas had been used -no one knows how longto preserve old furniture from dust in the vaults of Milan's world-famed Gothic cathedral. No one ever bothered to turn the canvas over until a worker removing the furniture last week tore a piece of it away and was amazed to find a finely painted head on the other side. Experts who took over the painting said after initial cleaning work that it represented the infant Jesus among the doctors of Jerusalem and was a priceless 16th century work-almost certainly a Tintorreto.-United

The Man Who Collects Badges

Press.

Vancouver, British Columbia. A Vancouver man who has spent the last 30 years collect-

in the mud at Arnhem for some although it's not due to any low around home base and making entitled "Can TV Link Home of the prized pieces of his 3,000- standard of living that brought musical comments about bird and School?" insignia collection.

Although he says there is no end to different insignias, Clax- man from way back, collected ton has limited his collection to 800 polts last year, selling the the British Commonwealth. The best for \$1.50 and the rest at 60 bulk of the badges are British cents. This year Reeves says but other Commonwealth coun- the best he'll get will be \$1 and tries are well represented. For the rest will go for 29 cents. instance, he has all but six of Even trappers are fewer this the Canadlan line regiments year. Most of these hunters and he hopes to get those who usually hire helpers are within the next few months.

dreds of other collectors in the price is too low," Reeves said. world and most of them trade . with one another.

But if anyone wants to exceed Murch 16 of 155.

Claxion's collection he'll have the most valuable in Charles at the pool to be keen very keen, for each incoming continue with the most valuable in Charles its computed for some little of the clarge with Alaska the object to be keen very keen, for each incoming annuals in Contain without being criticised for some little of the clarge with Alaska the object the clarge with Alaska the object the object the clarge with Alaska the object the object the clarge with Alaska the object the clarge with Alaska the object of the clarge with Alaska the object the object the object of the o

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's very appealing-I always was crazy about bar.anas!''

How Dynamite Boxes And Swallows Keep Mosquitoes Away

Red Deer, Alberta.

Central Alberta oil exploration- crews are carrying out an anti-mosquito campaign with their oil dynamite boxes, but they don't know it. The middle-man is a bird, the Purple Martin, who inlambo was a hunt for lives in the empty dynamite boxes and eats the mosquitoes—at the rate of 200 a day.

In the Red Deer area south of Edmonton, four-wheel dr've trucks are ploughing along rutted roads as seismograph crews seek new places to put down their test holes for game across the open veldt. and explode dynamite.

dynamite which is packed of the box rather than just a in well made wooden boxes. The coast-to-exast trip took 48. Each box has dove-tailed corners and is built of good claims the city is the most cently with a Ferd tri-mo'or | into compartments. That and the Martin.-United Press. makes a nice six-room apartment for a family of | Purple Martins. hostess born in Eric, Pennsyl-

The Martins are back in Alberta from their wintering nir show" for the celebration quarters in the Amazon jungles marking the airport's 25th of Brazil. Martins are the largest of the swallow family in Canada and are famed as the steady rain, but there was a crowd swallows of the Capistrano of several thousand at the air- Monastery in California. Acport, including the late Henry cording to legend, the Californinn Martins come back to Ford whose company made the Capistrano on the same day every year, but in Alberta there The planes were operated by is a nine-day spread, from April

Trans-continental Air Transport, 20 to 29. houses all ready for them. As in the use of television in many as 100 dynamite boxes have been put on posts in back gardens of Red Deer and overyone of them will house a family of Martins for the summer. few of the larger boxes contain the programme re-enacting the 30 individual rooms, but most of them just have six.

ON 20-FT. POSTS

not nest in the box.

Almost every citizen in Red Deer is a member of the Bird Things are tough all over Club and most of their activities and were treatment to ties are confined to studying the and were instructed on how to ing regimental insignias and this year for the muskrat ways of the Martin. The birds do so by School Broadcasts Destudying the history of the hunters of this Lake Erie like a high-placed box that has partment of the CBO. British Army, is putting the finishing touches to a history of badges for the Vancouver of badges for the Vancouver that extend 10 miles out into the prevailing west wind. The Market of the textend 10 miles out into the prevailing west wind. The Market of the textend of 95 completed that extend 10 miles out into the prevailing west wind. The Market of the textend of 95 completed to prevailing west wind. The Market of the textend of 95 completed that extend 10 miles out into the prevailing west wind. The Market of the textend of 95 completed the completed that extend 10 miles out into the prevailing west wind. The Market of the textend of 95 completed the completed that extend 10 miles out into the prevailing west wind. take, the muskrat population is prevailing west wind. The Mar-Jim Claxion is no ordinary about half of last year's, tin will choose a home with collector. A votoran of two What's worse, their polts don't many perches around the box, ing wanted this type of telecast world wars, he has even fished bring the money they used to, as they seem to like sitting continued, the report which was about a decline in the popula- life. They are clumsy-footed, and the Red Deer Club say the Charlie Reeves, a muskrat Martin would appreciate a two-

Cushing, Okolahoma. Preschers were expected to pour into the Municipal swimming pool here to mark the in- power. His biggest day this year has auguration of the

plain perch.

The Red River tourist bureau quality pine. It is divided to the seismographic crews—

Canada Wants The Classroom

Montreal. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has released the results of the first full-On their arrival they find the scale experiment in Canada education.

The CBC report said the results were overwhelmingly in favour of TV in the classroom. The experiment, following the lines of similar ventures in the United Kingdom and the United March with the programmes home browed Koffir The boxes are placed on 20- originating in Toronto and being it posts in open gardens away viewed there as well as in from trees. If tree branches London, Kitchener, Ottawa and are too close, the Martin will Sudbury, Ontario, Montreal, Saint John, New Brunswick and Vancouver.

Teachers in each city volun-

per cent of the teachers report putting their scouting into pracing wanted this typo of telecast lice.

The programmes, designed to supplement visually present school radio programme and to interest and educate students in out-of-school hours, were shown for home viewing between; 5 and 5:30 p.m. local time on the same day as the radio broadcast.

The programmes covered the trip, such topics as uranium pros-Decting, the work of cowboys proiries, the Kitimat project in Columbia, and the maple sugar

The report said the National

New Zulu King Ascends The Throne

Johannesburg. A 29-year-old Zulu chief

who likes to drive in expensive American cars, has swopped his pin-stripe pants and cut-away coat for a robe of monkey tails and furled umbrella for a sharp blade throwing spear to lead 10,000 bearded warriors in a symbolic ceremony mark ing the end of 16 months of mourning among Africa' most famous warrior tribes. Over 1,000,000 Zulus have mourned their former regent, Chief Edward Mshiyeni Ka Dinizulu since his death in The traditional Ihlambo, or spear washing ritual, was ordered by the paramount chlef, present Cyprian Bhekezulu to end the mourning period.

Mshlyeni died in a Durban nursing home after long illness, and for more than 16 months the nation has mourned him. Weddings among his immediate family have been forbidden: public dancing and singing has been banned no finery has been worn and men have been forbidden to polish up with spirit gum the tightly wound rings of hair they woar on top of their cars.

No food has passed between the dead regent's Kruul (village) and other kraals in case it is contaminated by the deof death. During mourning, the assegnis of the long-bladed spear made of hard woodbeen left to grow rusty disuse and by tradition a hunt is organised cleanse them. warriors

thousand danced, hunted and feasted at the last Ihlambo in which followed the death of Chief Solomon, uncle and brother Mshiyeni. Years ago enemy tribe with Zulu spears cleansed in blood, but nowadays the warriors, bedecked plumed ostrich feather headdresses, leopard skins monkey tail robes, hunt only

ROUND THE CAULDRON As the drums sound across The trucks carry the inch ledge all around the outside the Zulu reservation shrunk now to almost half its size due no the emigration of countless warriors to the big cities of South Africa—the warriors file from their thatched bee-hive shaped huts, and chanting, form a circle around a cauld-

> In the cauldron, tended by doctors with painted faces, bubbles a mysterious brew the contents of which have never been revealed to white men. The warriors, led by Chief Cyprian, file past the cauldren and dip the blades of their spear in to cleanse

Then they congregate before the chief's hut, roar the traditional royal salute of "Bayete" and disappear into the bush, splitting up into parties of about 20 men.

Wild bucks are the animals most likely to be caught and killed. Animals killed on the hunt are considered defliced by death and not fit to eat. Their bodies are dragged back to the Kraals and fed to the dogs. After the hunt, the warriors wash themselves and

spears in the waters of the Umfolosi River. The day after the hunt is devoted to feasting was carried out last and the drinking of —United Press.

Hoy Scouts

Lethbridge, Alberta.

Twenty-five members of the troop will take off next month on a 4,000-mile trip up the Alaska Highway, during which they'll practise camping, cooking, map reading, fishing, and a score of other skills.

The lads also plan something that's not in the scout manual -panning for gold in the north country's rooring streams. They hope to have some souvenirs of

The boys will travel by but

rigged out with a special twoday radio to keep the folks at home informed. They'll also take sound and colour movies The films will later be shows at scout meetings, to provide instruction for other boys.

Fish (Age, 152) Took The Bait At Last!

Biologists of the Ontario department of lands and forests have established that a 215-pound, seven-ft lake sturgeon caught in Lake of the Woods last year was 152 years old.

The fish's age was deterby microscopic examination of a section of a fin sent to headquarters by Henora district wildlife Dr Jean-Paul Cuerrier, chief limnologist of the Canadian Wildlife scrvice at Ottawa, confirmed the finding.

The scientists explained that annual rings in the fin, similar to those found in trees, can be counted to assess the age.

This piscatorial curtosity was swimming the waters of the Lake of the Woods at least 10 years before the war of 1812 and managed to escape commercial fishing gear and natural enemies for a century and a half," the department said. — United Press.

(Limnology: study of physical phenomena of lakes.]

How Quickly Can You Do Manicure? YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE

Toronto. The Canadian National Exhibition, which customarily puts on competitions ranging from swimming meetings to cooking centests, is going in for some unusual contests this year.

For instance, there will be a \$25 cash prize offered for the lucky lady who can give herself the quickest manicure. Elsa Jenkins, manager of women's activities at the CNE, feels this will give entrants an opportunity to demonstrate the practice they have had at the art. She says clothes make the women but nails make the hand.

if you are more at home in the kitchen than in the fashion parade, you have the chance to share in \$576 being given away as cash prizes in baking and preserving competitions.

For the best in new angel cakes, the top contestant will receive a \$50 prize with \$25 and \$15 going to the runnersup. The women who make their own bread and rolls might net a cash prize for entering their products in a home-made bread and rolls centest while specialists can excel in a competition for the best in muffins, biscults and fruited scones.-United Press.



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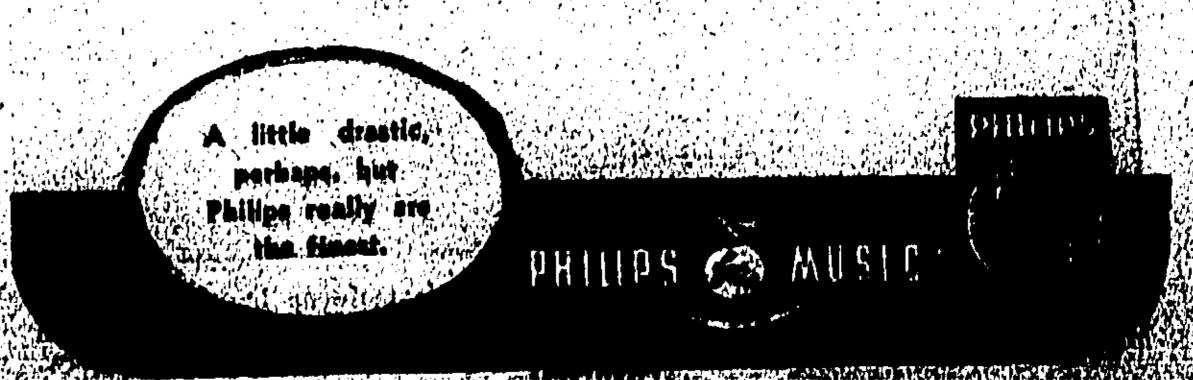
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AT the London Indian Embassy's reception in honour of Premier Nehru's sister, Mrs Vijayalakshmi Pandit, President of the United Nations Organisation. Mrs Pandit (left) is seen chatting with the Maharanee of Jaipur, Lady Corea and the Rani Shanker. (Express)

LEFT: Romance...gaiety
....the bright lights of the
world. All are offered 21year-old Janet Jones, just
appointed the official
hostess for Wales by the
Welsh Tourist Board, An
American heard she was
"selling" Wales, and wrote;
"How do I go buying a
part of it?" (Express)

RIGHT: The victory smile, 1954 version, as worn by Froilan Gonzalez (Argentine), winner of this year's British Grand Prix at Silverstone. Gonzalez drove his Ferrari over the 90 laps at an average speed of 89.69 mph. (Express)



THESE pretty girls from France were among the many from the Continent taking part in the music festival, the International Eisteddfod, in Wales. It will soon be their turn to sing, but first a bit of grit has to be removed from 18-year-old Monique Bourdarius's eye. So 17-year-old Ginette Dauzier helps to remove it. (Express)



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Rossmund Buckle's favourite playmate on her father's farm is this handsome pig. To her delight, she was allowed to parade the champion Middle White pig. Colton Joyful 112th, at the Great Yorkshire Agricultural Show.

(Express)

· HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



THE entry of 17-year-old Princess Alexandra and 81-year-old Princess Marie Louise into London's Savoy Hotel ballroom for the Dockland Clubs and Settlements Ball created a problem of precedence. Princess Alexandra stood aside, but Princess Marie Louise, who was the guest of honour, refused to go first. "You go first," she insisted — and followed the young Alexandra into the ballroom. (Express)





HARDY AMIES, one of Britain's top fashion designers, gave a party for visiting

American fashion experts last week. Here he draws his guests' attention to an

amusing incident. On the left is Mary Ann Nordeman and on the right Lee

Kimbal. (Express)

LANCE CORPORAL A.
R. Dean, RAMC, who is a footman to HRH the Duke of Cornwall, deals with a casualty during an exercise with a field ambulance unit during his 15 days' Emergency Reserve training in camp at Stanford, Norfolk. (Army News)



DAPHNE CASE, 33-year-old champion woman shark angler of Britain, pictured aboard her 13-ton launch, Knight Errant. Her catches help Cornish fishermen. "The sharks damage many nets each summer," she says. She is a mother of three children. (Express)



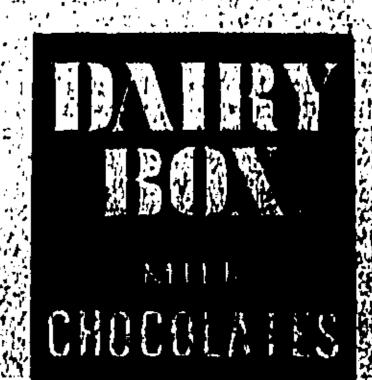
THESE two smartly dressed women, Kathleen Skillern (left) and Edna Slack are London detective constables who helped to bring about the capture of two mailbag bandits. They had to live in a caravan and pose as nurses, watching for weeks a suspect living in another caravan. (Express)

NANCY





By Ernle Bushmiller



HOME THE RANGE

By MARY HEWAT

TROM the almost all-male world at Bisley comes this hint to wise women: You should marry a man with a gun.

Who gives it? A latterday Annie Oakley of England....Miss Marjorie Foster, ernek rifte shot and the only woman ever to win the King's Prize at Bisley.

Says she "You'll never find a good infle-shot knocking his wife about during the week, or losing his temper?

The advice is just as good for men - You won't find a women who is a good afficeshot throwing the frying pans, or getting hysterical when buby swallows a

Miss Foster who has been shooting for 54 years (since she was seven) and competing at Blyley for 30 years, thinks the greatest asset in rate shooting is "imperturbability"

"And that," she says, "is an acquired characteristic You're not born with it. You have to learn. Riffe shooting requires a good eye, an alert mind, and strong self-discipline

"If you set off a landmine beside me while I'm sighting on a target 1 wouldn't notice it"

Mess Foster, a compact woman with close-cropped grey hair steady grey eyes, slim-fingered muscular hands, is as well known at Bisley as Sir Gordon Richards is at Ascot.

She is there almost every day in the shooting season, turned out in grey slacks, an old khuki Army jucket, a Navy beret or a dilapidated felt hat.

She started shooting in complete defiance of her parents' wishes. "When I was seven." she said, "I was supposed to be | weakly. My father was an Army officer. He sent me out to do physical training with an Army sergeant

"After a while I got bored. So range and teach me to shoot. too late then"

couldn't shoot anything living. she says.

But on the range, since she ago, she has shot at almost his own invention. This is everything successfully

Only four women have ever 80. qualified for the King's Hun-Miss Foster has done it eight third once.

She has regularly been the

When they get too tense I tell jumped the lines pulled the them relax.

"My motto is-Keep them And that isn't bad advice for

without a gun.



"O.K. lady sour Anglo-American Study Group went home hours ago."

⊢ EMBERS— of the Caterpillar Club say that anyone can join-by just dropping in. There is no other formality. However, no one vet has ever want d to join. This is because a new member "dropping in" must do so by parachute in the course of saving his life parachute out so that it everyone was certain that from a doomed aircraft.

with his name engraved on spinning out of control . . . he jerked his release-ring. from nylon).

lives, and although he has height. made more than 300 jumps from ajreraft while testing | because he didn't have to do-

This man is Los Angelesdred-finals of the King's Prize. born Leslie Irvin.* He it was times. She won the prize in who realised that the earlier 1930, came second once, and "pull-out" type of parachutes would never be safe only woman member of Britain's for use with aeroplanes. This international rifle teams, and type was held in a container has coached almost all of them. attached to an airship or "I never bully them," she kite-balloon and attached to says, "If you have a nervous the pilot's harness by the team you don't get results, rigging lines. When he

elerical error (which was never corrected) in the documents drawn husbands and wives, with or up for the incorporation of his

of sufferers new hope.

1. He staked his life on a wisp of silk by GERALD BOWMAN

-chance of life.

The first Ser-

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years after

Irvin's demon-

Lieutenant

Harris, a pilot

Loening aircraft with a new

type of balanced ailerons.

For a while he practised

turns, dives, and climbs and

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could inflate.

Once a man has done this The danger here was that a pair of binoculars gave a he is enrolled automatically the lines would become yell. and receives the club badge entangled with an aircraft. He had seen Irvin's arm -a tiny, gold caterpillar that was gyrating or move-there was a glint as

the back. This symbolises which is the usual state a Then the white silk canopy the silk from which para- damaged machine gets into burst out of its folded pack as most fighter pilots had chutes were originally made before the pilot gives up the and billowed in the sunshine travelled at the time. (nowadays they are spun struggle and decides to bale above him. A few minutes

There are now over 40,000 Young Irvin therefore cheerful. he should take me up to the members, by far the greatest designed the first parachute. Other designs and types come apart. Harris, in a light, number of whom "joined" which was attached to the there have been and still are suddenly felt a terrific vibration when my parents tound out, during the Second World pilot and nothing else—a in Air Force use, but Irvin's from the wings. Instinctively they were furious. But it was during the Second World pilot and nothing else—a in Air Force use, but Irvin's from the wings. Instinctively War. Curiously enough, how-bold and original idea at a was the first to ever, the founder of the club time when it was generally give the crew is not a member although he thought then that a human of any burning invented the parachute being would lose conscious- and spinning which saved all those 40,000 ness on falling from a great aircraft a last

THE TEST

TRVIN, a life-long amateur high-diver, reasoned that if he didn't lose consciousness in a 70ft, plunge into water there was no reason why he should do so in a deeper dive. And on April 28, 1919, at Dayton Airfield, U.S.A., he put his ideas to personal

Before an anxious crowd of military officials he was flown across the airfield at horrified silence as his tiny at Dayton, Ohlo, was demonstratfigure was seen to drop away authorities however, insisted that and drop . . . for all open. At 500 feet O'Connor pulled to feet. Then, when from the machine and drop of 700 feet. Then, when brought him down safely.

which he knew was being flown by Lt. Fairchild, a comrade, he decided on a spot of light relief.

As spirited young pilots have always done—and will always do-Harris dived on his friends, inviting him to he had fainted, a man with

when, at about 2,500 feet,

he spotted another aircraft

The air speeds of those days sound faintly comic to the 600-plus-mile-an-hour jet boys of our H-bomb age. Harris saw that he was doing 150, which was as fast

Still, 150 miles an hour, in later he landed, safe and any age and time, is fast enough when an aircraft decides to

the machine angishly and drunkenly to the lateral control.

Then, as he throttled back, he snw large areas of fabric, splitting and flying back off the port wing. Out of the tail of his eye he

noticed that the Leslie Irvin left aileron was stuck upright, almost at right; angles to the disintegrating wing. Meanwhile the control stick was battering at his knees experience, was testing a while the aircraft lurched over

to the left and plunged earthwards in a screaming 200 m.p.h. collapsing and flying off past his head Harris flicked undone his safety-belt and heaved himself

up out of the cockpit. He found himself apparently floating in mid-nir while the aircraft plunged downwards beneath. The flerce 200-m.p.h. rush of air had lifted him clear

before he knew it.

Hatris grabbed for the parachute-release and gave a hearty wrench. He waited for the canopy to open and wondered what the jerk would be like. Nothing happened.

SAVED HIM

TTARRIS wrenched again ... that would indicate that the pack behind him had opened. When Swedish eclentists intro- | He pulled a third time with all duced the next anti-tuberculosis his might, the force of the

ment in the fight against tu- lessly at one of the harness webs instead of the parachute For during their investiga-tions, the British scientists the bristaness he corrected the American drug.

They also discovered that lines street away and the lines street away break out and lines street break out and spread in the sunshing.

Presenting the Tudor Oyster Prince

For the man whose purso is modest, yet whose aspirations are high, Rolex of Geneva have specially commissioned the Tudor Oyster Prince.

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TWO years ago a pair of INTO A SHABBY-FRONTED Georgian house, a stone's soon became acclimatised throw from Westminster, flow reports on all the new "wonder drugs." The reports often claim miracle cures. The accompanying publicity gives thousands

MEDICAL

Negro women were pictured jitterbugging in a ward at Sea View Hospital, near New York. A group others stood around clapping time. They all looked plump, happy - and

Yet, six months before, they The reports are studied dispassionately. Samples of the had been living skeletons in new drugs are tested. And after months — or even had been living ekeletons infected with tuberculosis in both lungs. They had had no appetite, no ambition, little hope of recovery.

With 80 other pottents they had volunteered to be guinenpigs for tests of a rich miltuberculosis drug then colled Rimifon, now known as INH. Within days the results of the

new treatment became apparent, Temperatures dropped to normal, People who had phoviously toyed with their food developed traversous appetites. The 02 Mulnon-pigs began to

tile on weight. Without further, experiment tests were amounded. Throughout the world; people read of whis fresh change of recovery hom, one of the rhost dresded

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its own report. Only too often the carefully worded

Take, for instance, the latest sure-to-cure answer to tuber-

streptomycin. After that drug was worse than uscless. Indeed, it was actually harmful, Delicate laboratory tests were with the uncomfortable invented to find exactly when feeling that his heart had got gering become resistant to strep- wedged between his back teeth, comycin. This point is now a because he left no movement But the men who work behind the black-painted doors of signal for treatment to stop. No. 38 Old Queen Street make no comment. They are the heads of Britain's Medical Research Council.

ngent—a chemical called PAS—action causing his body to spin
the Medical Research Council as well as somersault in a flying slibed and probed claims for it whirl of arms and legs. years—of patient clinical research, the Council issues Aind their policy of prudence actually saved him. He caught sight of his own hand and saw verdicts show that it pays to think again on "wonder resulted in a positive achieve- that he had been pulling use-

tions, the British scientists little mistake, finding to his found that PAS used with vast relief that the ring needed streptomycla could stop germs only a light pull to make the bosoming masternt to the pack map open. Still turning

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SIDE I Bader has had to give up his brilliant flying career because the RAF will not employ a legless pilot. He tries to build a new life in the office of the Shell organisation. He cannot afford to set up home with Thelma, to whom he is secretly married, and they see each other only in the evenings and at week ends.

Under it was a speech by must rearm to keep pace with Germany.

bigger meant they more pilots!

he dropped his work and get past the people in Whitehall capabilities. wrote to Air Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, now Air doorsteps till I do get in." Member for Personnel, who had been his AOC when he crashed.

An answer came back, in a few days, sympathetic Sir and understanding. Frederick said that if it were left to him he would have Bader back in the Ser- marses of bombers came over seconds. I had the feeling the vice, but there was no when the whistle went. chance of persuading others to agree.

By some miracle he and Thelma had still been able to the secret of their marriage. At Christmas 1937 he got a rise of £35 and said: "Come hell or high water, we're going to get officially married this year."

It was Thelma's idea that they should get married again on October 5, fourth anniversary of the uninspiring Hampstend ceremony. She found a flat in a new block going up in West Kensington, and they were re-married in St. Mary Abbott's Church, Kensington,

The tragic voice



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until Munich; it exculd you like?" realised there was away and that war was his chance, sir "

He wrote to the Air Ministry asking for a refresher flying looked dubious. course so that he could be ready when war came and a polite ground jobs here." note came back saying that the doctors still thought that the "It's only a flying job I want, legs made him a permanent sir, I'm not interested in any- a telegram came from the Cenaccident risk. Would he con- thing on the ground." sider in administrative job? He wrote back: No.

ler was marching into the rest making up his mind, stretched Stephenson, who had been his began writing on it. No words be rusty—and he felt awkward particular friend at Cranwell, were said. He finished, blotted was posted to Air Ministry. It, scaled it in an envelope and across Joe Cox there, and also Stephenson was friendly with handed it neross. the personal staff officer to the new Air Member for Personnel, medical people," he said, "and as a junior cadet at Cranwell. Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, good luck." and soon, by arrangement under the "Old Chums Act," Bader sequence of events. He wrote of the refresher flight and I give wrote to Portal asking the same them down: old question. He got what "I didn't know any of the uchave courteously towards straight away." looked at first like the same old doctors, but everything went nie." answer: "I am afraid that perfectly, I visited the various during peace time it is not rooms in turn; eyes, ears, nose fear. Under "The Old Chums possible for me to permit you to and throat, blood pressure, heart enter a flying class of the re- and lungs-never a shadow of

SHORT WAVE

THERAPHY APPARATUS

Buder opened the 'make' exciting sentence "But me I could see he was looking you can rest assured that if war at my file as though he were paper and saw a come we would limost certainly thinking, not reading. Then he headline: "Royal be only too glad of your services looked op and said 'Apart from Air Force To Be Expanded." in a flying capacity after a short, your legs you're a hundred pertime if the doctors agreed "

> both at the idea of war, and of it read and Douglas answered flercely: "Well, by God, I'll sit on their out a word. I looked at him

He's the type



fillE day after

Next morning, washing up his. I was not going to let him. I was Chamberlain's announcing war. He left the washing up, sat down and wrote to Portal's secretary again. Bader begun telephoning and I'll recommend they give you a writing peremptory notes to Stephenson and another friend

at Air Ministry, Hutchinson, to ge things moving for him. Viceks passed and he got restless or they en more tersely demandmg Then, early in October, a telegram arrived: "Please attend Air Ministry Adastral House Kingsway for selection board Thursday 10:30. Bring this telegram with you."

Eagerly on the Thursday he found the right room. To his surprise, he came face to face with An Vice-Marshil Halahan, his old eemmandant at Cranwell. Halahan got up frem his desk never meant and shock hands "Good to see much to him you, Douglas. What sort of Job

was then that he It almost took his breath

gring to be a war ""Ceneral Dutles", of course, "Oh!" and Halahan sald

Halahan looked at him steadily and silently for some five About April, 1939, when Hit- seconds and then, apparently Czechoslovakia. Geoffrey out, took a piece of paper and he had flown he was bound to

Bader always remembered the menacingly. "I am the maestro

doubt. My file was complete and

Flying.

NE morning in 1935 serve." And then he came to the wing commander sent for cent ' He pushed a bit a paper To was not perhaps the ac- across to me, and said. Have Mr Baldwin announcing that copted thing to do, but part of you seen this? It was Halahan's Britain's frontier was on him began almost praying for note I said: 'No, sir' I looked he Rhine and that Britain war. Thelma, full of dread at a and as far as I remember

they would never take him. Her him ALB (full flying category) here for a full refresher course," All morning he thought depolation. Colonel Addison, and loave it to the Central Flyabout it, and after lunch suggested that he would never ing School to assess his flying "I handed the note back with-

> I had the feeling of being tremendously alert at a terribly important cross-road. I think stopped breathing, I remembered 1932 - the same scene, different I Hitler marched effeumstances, different man beinto Poland he sent, hind the desk saying there was to nothing in King's Regulations join her parents in to let me through. The silence the country for a seemed to go on. I don't know few days in case whether it was a second or ten doctor wanted to look away, but volce him to think my way. He said. 'I agree with Air Vice-Marshal Halahan, We're giving you A.L.B. and it's up to the flying chaps test at C.F.S."

Was he rusty?



WE felt a serenky **II** pervading him, turning into a glow like a man who feels his fourth whisky flooding him with soft fire. His

face hardly changed, except that he took a deep breath, sald correctly: "Thank you very much, and walked out, feeling that the wasted years were cancelled and he was picking up life again from the moment he had crashed.

A few days passed with no more word from the RAF and he became intolerably im-- patient.

He took to ringing Stephenson and Hutchinson in the old "I'm very peremptory way, bullying them sorry, but I'm only dealing with to make someone do something immediately. All the latent His stomach sagged a little, vigour banked up for years was bursting out. On 14th October tral Flying School at Upavon. "Suggest report test 18th October." He drove down next morning.

It was over seven years since and out of place until he came the thickset, amusing Rupert "Take that across to the Leigh whom he had last known

"You're my meat," Leigh said you your test. I know you will

That demolished the insidious Act" it was in the bag unless he made some unthinkable

out to a Harvard advanced

it ive a stab "

persing the last wisp of unease and filling him with joy. She touched down smoothly and raiswithout awinging Surprise t that she was so easy to fly, he took her off again and spent anhour doing two more landings. and then climbing for a role and a loop before landing again. exultant.

Please don't . .



FTOWARDS ■ crd of Novemaber an Air Minia try envelope arrived. He ripped it open and there it was in detached him

the Volunteer Reserve, but us a regular officer re-employed in his former rank and seniority (which meant higher pay) His retired pay would cease, but his 100 percent disability pension would breakfast things, he heard looking directly at him, willing continue (That was a droll touch-100 percent fit and 100 percent disabled.) If the terms were acceptable would be kindly state when he was prepared to report to C.F.S. for duty. That day was a Friday. He wrote back numing Surday. rang his tailor to demand a new uniform within a week, and left his desk for the last time. At the Central Flying School refresher flight Bader re- commanded ported to Leigh with a smart friend, "Good morning, sir," and they It was the period of the phoney both started laughing because war, but the boredom of convoy

After lunch another old

said: "She's all yours, chum." inland without dropping their

Rupert Leigh's office and Leigh picked it up and heard the cold voice of the chief flying ptructor: "Leigh! I have just landed. On my way down passed a Tutor upside down in line and up to the left four the circuit area at 600 feet." Leigh froze with foreboding,

know who it was. Be goo'd enough to ask him not to break ▲U the flying regulations When Bader landed and over and the Splittre wheeled

"Do what?"

HITLER

MARCHES

And Bader tries again



BRICKHILL

trainer. He explained the cockpil, climbed into the back sea and started up, "I'll do a circuit flist," he said, lead then you

Just for a moment or two itis it a little strange, but as he flew round for a quarter of an hour the "feel" came back, dis-

When they taxled in and got out Leigh's first words were, Daugtles trying to fly in it with- ... "I have known this officer "Well, it's damn' villy asking out legs, tried miserably to get since he was a cadet at Cranwell me if you can fly However, Par plane Air Force but to give up the decam, but under my command. He's the humour them and write recomwould need be would not listen. She tried type we want. If he is fit, apart mending that you be reto calm herse f by thinking that from his legs, I suggest you give admitted to the fold and posted



language the y take

Leigh, who had been his junior, patrols and practice flights ended was now a squadron leader with Dunkirk. The squadron and Bader was still only a made a daily dawn patrol to flying officer, one of the most cover the evacuation, but was senior flying officers in the not until the sixth day that

friend, Christopher Clarkson, took him up in an Avro Tutor for his first flight as an active officer since the crash. Clarkson handled her for the first "circuit and bump," and then let Bader have the controls. His first landing was workmanlike. and his second a neat threepointer. Clarkson hauled himself out of the cockpit and instantly. The 110's wheeled

he was alone with an acroplane, of cloud and the Spitfires leapt November 27, 1939 - almost after them, blaring on full exactly eight years after his throttle. No time for thinking, crash....

Shortly the telephone rang in

The frigid voice continued: "I

taxled in he found Leigh be- after them. A 100 shot up in matic Wing Commander side him, saying: "Don't do it, front; his thumb jabbed the Beislegel (known for and wide, Please don't do it."

After lunch Leigh took him explain to him that on his first filling his windscreen. A puff of ground crows were about half solo flight he had to turn the white spuried just behind its

last flight in the Hulldog Tame slat by with flying every day and comradeship in the mess at night. Early in the new year he got his chance at a Hurricane, Just getting into the solitary cockpit roused his blood. It was such a satisfying aircraft for an individualist, The most responsive he had yet

acceptane upside down at for-

bodden height. At the time he

did not know himself that it

had any connection with his

After twenty minutes feeling her out he made a smooth landing. On his next flight in her he tried aerobatics, see feit better than ever, and he oegan to fall in love with the acro-

At the end of January Joo Cox said to him "Well, we're happy about your flying if you are. You might as well crack off to a squadron,"

Before he went on end-ofcourse leave he saw the reports on his flying. In Bader's logbook, under the heading "Ability as a pilot," the Refresher Squadron "Exceptional,"

Bader drove to the Pantiles for his leave and the next four days were not cheerful. Thelma, unable to mask feelings as well as usual. worrying about him, and was restless day and night wanting to get on with it because he'd feel really back in the Air Force again when he got to a squadron. A telegram ended the waiting.



THE telegram or-🚣 dered Bader to report to Duxford in 12 Group, where ресвите Flight - Lieutenant

in 222 Squadron an "Tubby" Bader had his first chance of

engaging the enemy. He telt dog-tired when the batman woke him at the same Same routing. Down time. below the same brave little boas streamed over the water. Dunkirk shead . . . and over Dunkirk, about three miles away a gaggle of switt-growing

He knew what they were This was the moment. At last bombs, but the sky was empty but as he turned his reflector sight on and the gun button o "fire," he knew he was going to

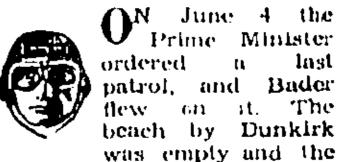
A glance back through the Perspex: the straining Spliffres were stringing out in a ragged grey shapes were diving at them -Messerschmitt 100's, the first he had seen. From the beam they flicked across in front like darting sharks, winking orange flashes in the noses as they fired. He rammed stick and rudder

cockplt as though someone had used a giant flit-gun. The puff was chopped off, then a spurt of orange flame mushroomed round the cockpit and flared back 12ke a blow-torch

The 109 rolled drunkenly showing her belly, falling away

and behind, flaming, The heady joy of the kill flooded back as he slid out over the water towards England. A glow of fulfilment. Blood runs hotly at the kill when a pilot wins back his life in primitive combat. He had fought an acroplane and shot at it, impersonally, not seeing the man, and longed to get back and tell

One last boat



everyone

was empty and the crumbling town lay inert under the smoke. Out of the harbour tucked a single yacht with a little white sail; it must have been the last bout out of Dunkirk and they circled it protectively till low pe rol

forced them home. Dunkirk was over and Bader, suddenly exhausted, slept nearly 24 hours, waking to find a grim new mood lying over England. You could see what the pilots were thinking by their facesif it was fighting they wanted they were going to get it. Sober-

ing, but not too daunting. Having tasted blood, Bader thought only of flying, fighting and tactics, things he had wanted so long that nothing else mattered, and the thought never obtruded consciously that no one now could think of him with pity or as second to a man who could run. He lived for - Britain's as the coming fight.

well as his own. One morning – Mermagen greeted him with a sly grin and a significant remark; "Well, Douglas, we're losing you."

Bader stared, "Where?" he demanded. "I don't want to leave." "It's all right," Mermagen

said soothingly. "You're getting a squadron." Bader stared again. "It's not a joke," Mermagen

grinned, "Or perhaps It ls. Anyway, L-M wants to see you." He drove to 12 Group Headquarters at Hucknall and stood before the AOC. Without preamble Leigh-Mallory said: T've been hearing of your work a flight-commander. I'm

The Canadians

giving you a squadron, No 242."



TTE went on: "It's Canadlan squadron, the only one in the RAF. Nearly all the pilots are Canadians and

they're a tough bunch. They're just back from France, where they got pretty badly mauled and lost quite a few aircraft. They were messed around quite a bit: it wasn't their fault, and now they're fed up. Frankly, morale is low. need a bit of decent organisation and some firm handling; someone who can talk tough, and I think you're

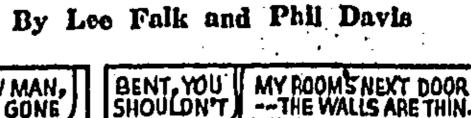
the chap to do It." The Squadron was at Coltishall near Norwich, Mallory said, and Squadron Leader Bader was to take over as from that moment. He stood up, shook Bader's hand, and said: "Good luck in your first command."

Squadron' Lender Baderi Eight weeks ago he had been a flying officer! . It hardly even occurred to him that he had caught up with his 🕍 Contemporaries; he was longing to flex his muscles in his first command.

"station master" Coltishail, pipe-smoking phlegfiring button and the guns in the naturally, as "Bike"), told wings squirted with a shocking Bader about his new squadron, Bader could not very well noise. The 109 seemed to be and was not comforting. The (Continued on Page 19)

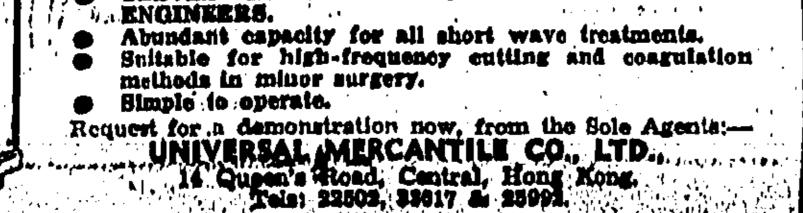
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were sale ting side by side with and Switzerland. native villagers to ruse levees. Perhaps the greatest relat ing brack, and wherever US Berlin cut off from the West throps are stationed around the cost the Alr Force 31 lives world

Janches, epidemics all have I massive proportions, from the U.S. Army, Navy and Air. When floods raged Dirough

couthern Japan a year ago, U.S. planes archited supplies 36 17 related a ros Supplies were parachuted to majoconed villagers. An Ferce rescue logit, were used to evacuate corphanages and hospitals. The G 1's in Japan and Keese followed up to contributing \$92,000 to the Japanese Red. Cross and \$40,000 to andividuo. relatingences. The Art Force atself distributed and a tion for \$175,060 seath of relief 50p.

FLOOD RESCUE

When word whopped to talid waves broke the dike of hone of family life said. Helland and smashed down the sen walls it castern England in February, 1953, the U.S. armeforces sent \$1,000,000 worth of supplies and equipment a bat talen of engineers, is helicipted and tens of thousands of sandbags to the two countries. Only a mouth later. Air Face. pallos were flying aid to victime of carthquakes that rocked the cassern Mediterranean area Fiving Boxears artified 24,000 blankets and Red Cross medica supplies from Geneva 1. Tuca-In August 1953, the U.S. Acc seat \$500,000 worth of me heal and hispital equipment to each Guake victims on the Ionian Isles of Greece Aid & s Sout by my and sea and the heavy eruner Salem alone passed aut 65 tons of provisions and 5,000.

hot meals RUSHED BLANKETS

Tast Oct ber American forces anahed blankets, look and medicing to stricken flood areas of Italy, and during the winter U.S. planes and ski troops were thrown into relief operations for

In Austria. American troops prictims of avilanches in Austria

against the flooding. Danube eperation ever undertaken by Tiver U.S. planes have flown the U.S. Air Force involved not supplies to the flood zone. The an act of nature but an act of Americans jumped anto the dis-[cold war politics. The famous] aster fight in a quark, on- Berlin airlift, lasting almost a hesitating was that is become year while the Communists kept accidents during the round-the-Floods, carthquakes, aval- clock shipments of food and supplies,—United Press.

loo

near by.

butter, petit beurre biscuits.

youns and topoxa. But he had

altogether and went all Euro-

But thank you, Max. And

now for our celebration. For

Max, 2,500 miles from home,

was one of my companior.

He is the only other Muganda

- A very Abican eccurrence.

Number

BRILLIANT

San Francisco. The roles of men and women in marriage world has become a confusing place of "newfashioned women and old-) fashioned men," a teacher

to ment to go with it, so he I funked that particular ragous Mrs. Marjorie Gosgrove, Director of Family Lafe Education in the Highland Park Dean. public schools. Michigan, 40 f. the American Home Economics Association that the family life education of a few years ago Erisa's closest schoolmates back "is not good enough prepara- in British Uganda 10 year. tion" for marriage nowadays In a speech to the annual ! meeting of the Association Mrs in the woode of Brazzaville.

Gosgrove said young people (pop. 70,000). Yet we fetched Bured to know what to expect up with him in 24 hours after from husband or wife their arriving in this Heart-of-the rules were clearly defined." - | Matter capital town of French To be a masculine or Equatorial Africa feminine was a clear-cut pictime. The wife knew what her | Three Cher Abscare have made. job would be and so did the up the links in the chain which

She said young people today like this have not the old traditions to l fall back on in making deel-

"Girls are demanding rights that were undreamed of in the past. Many boys and men AFRICAN No. 1 bumped into are hanging on to outmoded A us on the stairs of our rest ideas. It has become a con- house, He is 6ft. 3in., 39-year- is an unemployment town, women and old-fashioned men. Smart, educated at McGill skeleton town which two thou- holder. "Allaso Britishah, sir guitars.

THE DRUMS BEAT in Poto-poto

threshold of the jungle, where he is preparing for an exciting fourney into the unknown—following the equatorial sun Into the hidden heart of Africa.

HE drams of Poto--do you know In ple's Party, now in power. his happy-go-lucky Brazzacan is head of the World Health ville suburb I can hear half Organisation's Western Africa trinket sets to other small-fry dozen drum-and-rattle region

Brazzaville.

ensembles syncopating in fortune, or the equivalent (such the night air from huts as a case of beer in Brazzaville), that our friend Kerifa am sibling in "Max" is Prime Minister of Sterra | Leone | Defore= well=-before | I Kenyersi's clay but, writing have a small fortune to spare by the flame of a hurricane He took us out to dinner on lamp. The third but along our first night here, at an hotel French - at which I am getwhich had refused us ontry this quite a dab. on the right in the dust lane earlier because Erisa is colourthey call Rue Kassais. ed "No natives, mister," the Max has just dealt out to me squal French manager had said relieved the unemployment African companion Erica and to us with the only English situation in this town.

me the hined mode he could words he knew But that manager gave a very Menu Monkeynuts (flicked tasty chicken curry dluner to changing so fast that the into the mouth from waist level us two Africans and a Euroby pressure of forefinger and pean. And he got a complaint thumb), bread and tinned ledged against him through British Consul John Cotton He was going to give us The gracleus dectoring consucan shap like a crocodile if he

Number 2

IN JEANS

WERIFA lent us his beetle up his work card, held by the A cur to run around town. One errand was to beetle out to the airport at Maya Mayn to mining firm around town. Here fetch my rifle and pistol. The we met AFRICAN No. 3, easy- here eight months ago. With

fast straight between the dark- "hullah, sirs!" and said he was Belgian territory. leaved mango trees at 65 miles from Northern Rhodesia. He in the same direction on reach that African Utopia, the eating his shoes. Shanks's pony at approximately near-dominionised Gold Coast has drawn us to Max. It went four miles an hour.

> entered our lives. His business children. name, Albert. Age, 19. He was all togged up in a Quite an adventure story, had been looking for a job you sometime. at the alrport. But alas, no job there for Albert, Brazzaville

and sand out of five thousand founder of Sierra Leone's Peo Furescans have fled in the last year. It was the old-Just now this brilliant Afri- f Shenol spiral: smallfry Europeans trying to sell Europeans trying to do the I will bet anyone a small same.

> We decided that bonny Albert should act as our aide on our forthcoming expedition northwards. He knows the lingo (Kleongo) and speaks 4 mouthful or two of Africanised

We are thus happy to have

Number **SMILER**

T IKE most African Brazza-▶ villians, Albert comes from shall be able to drop in on his taploca-growing uncle and auntie, sis, and the kids. parents are dead.

Now, Albert wished to pick come on ahead, alone, American - backed Compagnie Miniere d'Ougoue, humour, Sembe the mechanic.

. . . 4,000 miles, and every sore And thus AFRICAN No. 2 step fur her from his wife and

work, three of us on his vermillion mo orbike, to Pete-pete,

Number 4 LONG-LOST

A little long-nosed long-lost deserted the Western cause and Max, schoolchum of my com- has gone over to the Soviet zone panion Erisa, and the only other of his own free will. Muganda in 70,000 Brazzavilllons. He is AFRICAN No. 4.

home lles on our route. So we doing 2,500 miles away from Britain as a refugee in August Putlitz was allowed to return home? Why, he wanted his 1944. seven children to learn French here before he took the whole family on to that haven of hope, the Gold Coast. He has fight against Hitler in which he,

The journey 'ook him three richest months, and there has been no work for Max since he arrived Shinning back over the long. Sembe greeted us with a steaming, writhing Congo in German militarism.

Learn from such tales as these, of the ferment of African when I was visiting Germany ambi ion. . . .

And now let us hurry along white and topered jeans. He that, I would like to tell it to down to the Mangali quarter of John by Baron. Wolfgang von work today, by agents of the Poto-poto. There is dancing und zu Putlitz, a former Ger- new unofficial Gestapo. there for these body-proud man diplomat and former Ger- And it has been an open Sembe invited us back to his Africans. Let us sway the warm man spy, who is today a self- secret for some time that the wattle and clay home to meet night away to the pulse of fusing world of new-fashioned old Sierra Leonian Dr. Kerifa, slump town, grandly planned his friend and fellow house, drums and thrumming of

SEFTON DELMER TELLS THE STORY OF DR JOHN, THE MAN THOUSAND SECRETS

East Berlin carried with it to the Soviet espionage authorities their biggest prize -my interview was separate of the cold war.

For Dr Otto John was not only the chief of the West German counter-espionage services, with access to all the secrets of the Western Allies in the North German and West German sector.

He had just returned from the U.S., where he discussed with the authorities secre information gained from American and other Allied sources.

Nevertheless, I find it hard to accept the suggestion contained in the firs. official German news A ND there it was we found reports that Dr. John has

For I have known him for West Germany to the British 10 years. I have seen him security What is Max the Muganda constantly since he went to nothing was done about it.

> He flew in then from Madrid to carry on from Britain the conspirators were defeated.

iercii my rine and pisson. The holding in ng Sembe with the busting my white skin I have found him abhorrence of the Soviet system Nazis and militarists back into a job in booming Leopoidville, was even stronger than his key jobs of the German adjus, across the two-mile-wide abhorrence of Hitlerism and ministration.

lift to a young African going with empty pocke's, trying to Yes, but it's better than Max Soviet overtures inviting him to vice after 12 other German join them.

The latest of these came last March. He told me about it hlmseif.

confessed Soviet agent. I have known Putlitz too have been out to get John, dis-

Bonn, March. Putlitz boasted to me TITHOUT any doubt then that he was probably the the taxi which took British diplomat Burgess to go Dr Otto John into over to the Russlans and take Maclean with him.

> When John and I met Putlitz from John's-in March, he was optensibly on a visit to his mother. But Putlitz called on John in Cologne.

> He informed John, so John told me, that he would be made extremely welcome and comfortable on the Soviet side of the frontier should be agree to

> He did his best to persuado John that Soviet Germany was the true democratic and antimilitarist Germany which both he, Putlitz, and John had been working for when they supported the British and the Americans during the war.



John said he laughed at Putlitz and his overtures. Ho reported Putlitz's presence in authorities. Soviet zone.

Inside Western Germany Itself. Otto John was up against his bro.her and his other fellow enemies as powerful as the Russian Secret Service—per haps even more powerful.

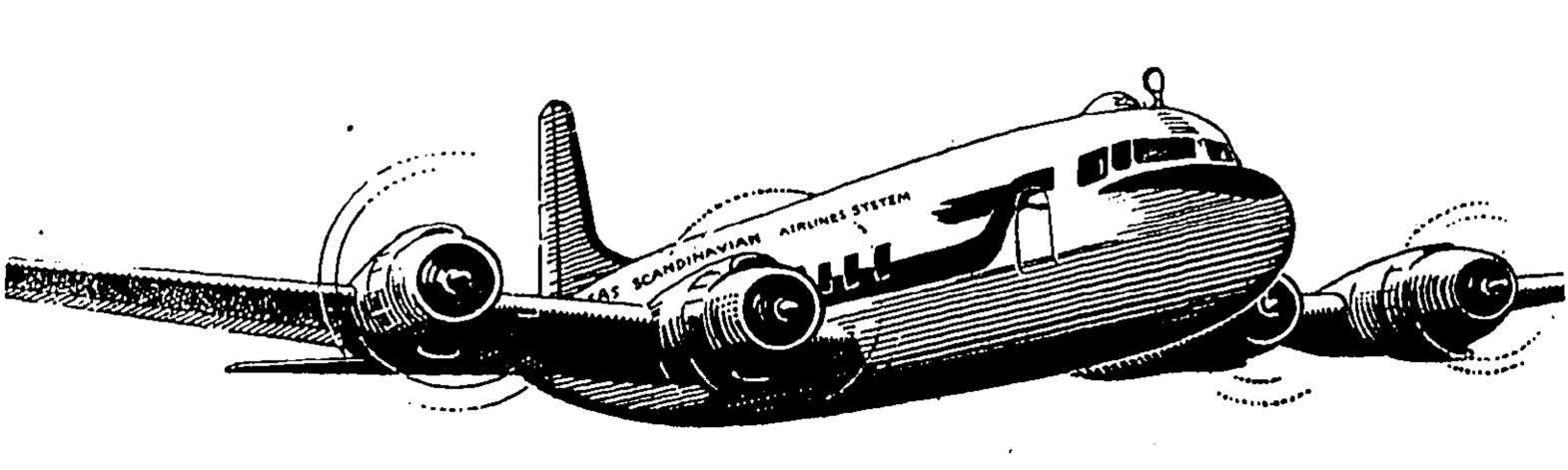
And he knew it. He made no secret of his antagonism to the I know that Otto John's forces which are putting the

The fact that John was ap-More important, I know that pointed to head the new West Patronising, you may say on several occasions he rejected German counter-espionage serruled out by the Occupation Powers did not make John any more popular with these people.

> John's new service had been penetrated, with the connivance The invitation was brought to of the secret German forces at

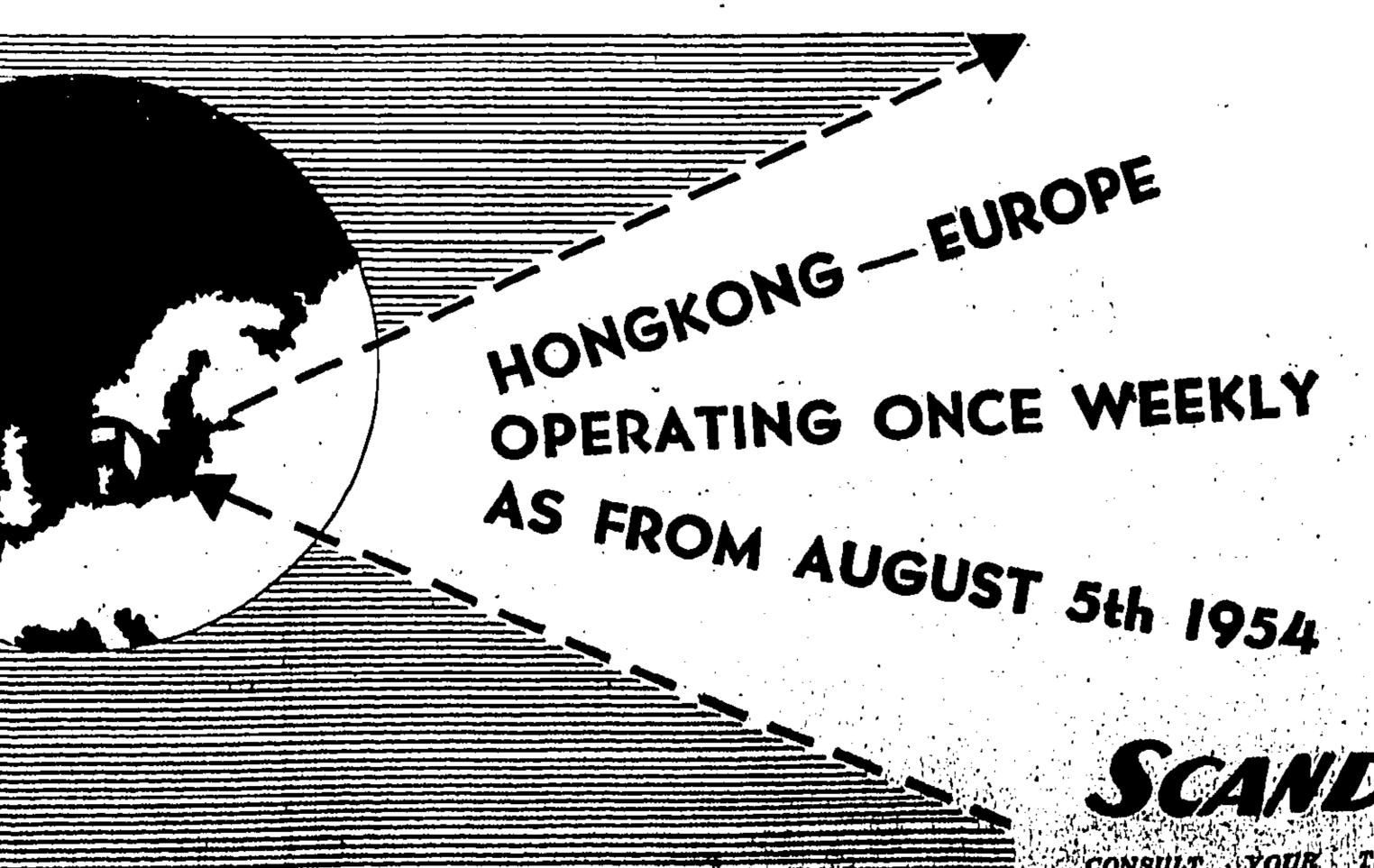
Nazis in the administration And I also met Putlitz last credit him, and throw him out.

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COMEDIAN ENOUGH, QUITE

on the wall above him, Ed- herited. I have seen it in ward George Haydon Rabev photographs taken of the in occasionally whips off his elder Robey at fifteen. reading glasses for a better view of the witness-box three yards away.

benefit of his evebrows ing a point of this. While The Robeyesque arch is un-climbing the ladder as senior deniably there.

clearly the son of Sir George Robey, comedian.

But whereas the father', am the son of my father." eyebrows used to set the halls in a happy roar, those of the son strike instant awa into the offender's heart. You would not call his glance stern, exactly. It is him whether he ever shrewdly analytical, rather, thought of following in His eye, ordinarily mild, father's footsteps, Robey so riddles humbugging defend- far forgets himself as to ants, reducing them to become sententious, a rare Fountain-pen in hand, he "One comedian in the family notes the evidence with neat is enough. There is more Speed and when he has a humour in the courts, as question to put or an ob- well as more drama, thun servation to make does so in you get in any theatre." a soothing, conversational tone, as if justice were an amiable family party.

Two Smiles

is of the understanding, moniacally clever mimic. almost compassionate sort. He used this the other day. His present repertory inwhen letting off a white-cludes a learned Recorder in trim far into old age by haired ex-Navy man with and the late Mr Justice long hospital record and a Swift, deft caricatures both. on using them. dying wife, who had been He has been known to imhawking postcards in Pic- personate his father, too. men and women of all ages human body. cadilly without licence. The singing I Stopped, and 1 have shown that it is lack of other smile is faintly ironi- Looked, and I Listened, the physical exercise rather cal, the smile of a man who innuendo-number from The than any inevitable aging

SAIGON,

MANILA,

FLY

London, human antica and foibles --She sits in his high-his own included, perhaps. backed chair at Bow Like the eyebrows, this Royal coat of arms humorously askew, is in-

Although his filial affection is unquestioned, don't suppose Edward Robey It is then you get the will be pleased at my maklegal assistant to the Director of Public Prosecutions E. G. H. Robey, new (salary: £1,000 to £1,320) Metropolitan magistrate. is during the 'thirties, he was once heard to complain, am never allowed to forget I

Smokescreen

When interviewers ask stammer and shuffle, thing for him. He replies:

That, of course, is mereemokescreen. Behind the screen, a little wistfully, Jurks the second contedian of the Robey family. has long been known to a small and gleeful circle He has two smiles. One friends that he is a de

has long been amused at Bing Boys, with pained ex-

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So instead of being on the stage Edward Robey sits on the bench Street, with the smile, which sets the mouth as a Metropolitan magistrate. But the Robey eyebrows are there. And alsoprivate — the Robey comic touch

MARTIN By FRANCIS

as Bunthorne and the Lord High Executioner in under- trousered life. graduate productions of Patience and Mikado that talent scouts were sent up by impresurio D'Oyly Carte, holder of the Gilbert and Sullivan copyrights. Robey turned down their offer and stuck to the law.

for first editions of Edgar inherited £167,773 five years crust of the British team of his son.

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brows which are George Wallace, H. G. Wells and By the end of the war his was obviously happier when Robey in his heyday to the Rider Haggard, or his pas- forensic quality was so well back in the home courts, who wander about the coun- account for far fewer human While reading law at In other words, it is nothing ber of the British legal he conducted the Haigh which they keep, usually pleacing daggers under their ('ambridge, he did so well more than the fringe of a "eleven" which prosecuted murder prosecution on police next to their skin, what are heads that are perforated like

> The first editions and records are among the amenities of the Robeys' riverside flat at Chelsea. Robey's

The 18 years (1932-1950) examining. he spent with the Director of Public Prosecutions cut him off from any hope of relished this unequal apporsion for gramophone records proven that Hartley Shaw- handling a crop of post-war try clothed in, or, rather, deaths than those of spiders. of Romantic-school music, cross picked him as a mem- causes celebres. In 1949 festooned in rags, under sober, black-coated, stripe- at the Nuremberg war court level. This brought undoubtedly the world's hypodermics and through which

musical tastes are shared by months before the trials Metropolitan Bench, it looks strange showmen, and I have his wife, formerly Denise opened, working like a as if the dilemma of the yet to encounter anything quite And a very good choice in 1942, when a corporal in built up damning briefs, versed. Comedian Robey

ago after the death of their got the lights and lenses in the courtroom, presenting cases, examining, cross-

I doubt whether Robey the plummy fortunes which tioning of glory. At any brilliance earns in private rate, he withdrew from practice but brought him Nuremberg rather sooner distinction in other ways, than some had expected, and case, Edward Robey's name The animals never leave the food and enemies. Most are The Spot longer eclipsed by that of out in the open. The pets small size of their daggers comhis father.

Williams, whom he married beaver. He collated facts, 'thirties is going to be re- as extraordinary. Not only do it was. The comic talent is the Home Guard. Jointly While he devilled away as a will never be allowed to under their clothes, but they to be classed with his hunt with her sister, Mrs Robey backroom boy, the upper forget that he is the father handle them very roughly and

studied more than 3,000 people scorpions were not poisonous, since earliest colonial days.

POISON PUNCHES

By IVAN T. SANDERSON

Explorer, Naturalist, Author

IN West Africa there and many deaths result from are extremely **#** travelling performers

are huge scorpions. Robey was on the spot. Now that he is on the put on by several of these creatures all about their bodies without any regard to the deadly reddish stings at the end of their tails.

odd chanco strikes every year in areas where it is found. Scorpion stings, however, probably

solid fame. After the Haigh most extraordinary pets, polson is squeezed into the rode clear and high, no men, even when they sleep harmless to man because of the pared to the thickness of our skin, and also the fact that we don't normally handle spiders. However, all spider poison can cause irritation if injected under your skin in sufficient

The true tarantules are small spiders found in Southern Europe, which have They hold them in their relatives in many other parts of mouths and allow themselves to the world. They are otherwise be "stung" on the lips. They known as lycosids, and several put two big males on their bare of them appear to be very forearms and coax them to fight, dangerous to man, Another What is more, they seem to be group includes our deadly Black able to call the animals from Widow and its relatives which their hiding places among their are found all over the world. ragged clothes by making little And wherever they are found buzzing noises with their lips. they appear to have an evil re-Naturally, my first reaction to putation. There have been these performances was to several deaths from Black assume that these particular Widows in America every year



The scorpion delivers its poison punch from its tail sting.

but experiments carried out by These spiders are found in every the government medical officer state of the union and even on immediately proved this to be wasteland in the greatest cities. very wrong. The same scorpions Recently, there has grown up that stung the men killed large a strange belief that the great Tests by other doctors have monkeys in a time so short it hairy spiders-often mistakenly was almost unbellevable.

and truly jabbed into a human. At the least, their bites may blood vessel, may not necessarily cause great pain, much local Even in intelligence tests prove fatal. As with almost all swelling, palpitations and dis-100 forms of animal poisons, much tress, while secondary infec-

If the scorpion is in bad

These are usually the men used up its poison stinging some-

thing else, and you are in good In short, the firmest advice health and are only scratched for those who wish to reach 100 by the animal's sting, very

which has yet emerged from little but local pain may occur. This warning was given by this conference is STAY OUT II, on the other hand, the

YOUNG Illinois University, who has aged 60 or more in 81 U.S.

businesses.

putting her grandchildren two-hirds of the older workers

WHAT ARE YOUR CHANCES OF LIVING TO BE He found that supervisors rated the older workers as more A HUNDRED? THE YEAR'S MOST-DISCUSSED dependable than the younger NEWS FEATURE GIVES A HEALTHY ANSWER and less likely to be absent. FROM A LONDON GATHERING OF EXPERTS They did as much work, and it was of better average quality.

muscles to weaken - and selves occupied mentally and

By Chapman Pincher

At the age of 40, muscles especially those of the arms ...begin to lose their "tone," and which causes this aging continues rapidly if they are insufficiently exercised.

> Manual work, golf, br.sk walking, gardening and any regular physical activity can stave off the aging of muscle, according to Professor E. Bajusz. of Budapest, who has measured the muscle strength of 182 mea aged 60 to 65.

He found that in people who had abstained from regular physical effort for several years muscle strength had fallen by up to 32 per cent. In those who had kept up their exercise the fall was only 16 per cent.

SECOND WIND

The professor is convinced that keeping the muscles active after 40 gives them a "second wind" and is a practical way of delaying old age, for good general health goes with welltoned muscles,

His advice was strongly supported by Dr Flanders Dunbar, a leading New York psychologist, who has interviewed scores of U.S. centenarians.

She found that almost all the people who had renched 100 had managed to avoid "dangerous retirement," and had kept them-

Measurements on 5,000 muscles make up half the physically. One 105-year-old woman was

> through college by running a gift shop, When another old woman was asked how many days of her life she had spent in bed, she wrote: "Exactly 45 — reason, nine

children. Dr Dunbar was surprised to find that the chance of living to 100 seems to be bigger in the cities where stress and strain are supposed to be greatest. The proportion is much smaller in the "Meccas" for the aging

such as California and Florida.

Some centenarians credited their longevity to refraining from tobacco and liquor, just as many attributed it to drinking Scotch and smoking big, black cigars.

The number of old people who remain as active as they were in middle age is surprisingly high, Dr John Pemberton found after of California pointed out. a survey in Sheffield.

Dr Pemberton rated six out of whom he examined, as having their powers. "unlimited outdoor mobility."

The number of really fit old people is so high that many businesses are depriving themselves of first-rate employees by having fixed retiring ages of 60

Professor R. L. Peterson.

tributed to age." NO DECLINE

"I believe that 70 would be

a much more realistic age for

compulsory retirement," the

professor said. "More than

were rated by their supervisors

as having no perceptible

weakness which could be at-

shown that when work is not efficiency of the aged human mune, and they told us they have made a practice of debody-judged as a machine-is were so because they are the monstrating them running about as high as that of the young stings of the same kind of their bare hands, on television

falling off of mental power with making them eat the tails of which can jump several feet age, as judged by intelligence scorpions.
tests. But these tests do not Everybody take into account important scorpions are poisonous, but fangs up to almost half an inch assets like experience, judg- there are many exaggerated into your flesh and, if they ment, and the fact that old ideas about them. Not all are strike a blood vessel, they can people prefer to sacrifice speed deadly to man, and even the inject enough poison to kill for accuracy, Dr H. E. Jones, stings of the largest, when well you.

about 10 men in every every to people aged 67 or more, show little or no decline of depends upon the condition of tions may be introduced, result-

alett by effort and determina- health, or has very recently

of OF THAT ARMCHAIR.

not stung anything else recently, and you are just recovering from a bout of sickness, you may be stone dead in an hour.

found in Sumatra, the size of a and the animal was sluggish. Even if he made a heroic small chicken lobster, which is All that happened was that my in stock, the situation looks as effort and cut a shilling or so almost invariably fatal to men, finger went hard, white, and with a very long, thin "tail" numerous cases reported where that is found in the drier parts the person bitten died within a

Yet the Chancellor of the Ex- of northern Mexico-it is often few hours or, even worse, withchequer turns a stony car on misleadingly called the durango, in a few days. During the inpleas for a cut in the tax- which is really the name of quite termediate time they suffered despite the fact that it must enother animal to be mentioned the most excruciating agony, have reached the point where later. This is a bold animal beginning with speamedic local sizable reducion would probably and will wander into beds and pains which spread to the torso. sleeping bogs for warmth at Usually these creep slowly to John McKenna poison is particularly virulent, limbs numb and paralysed.

called tarantules — are quite mechanical Yot the men were quite im- harmless. Several naturalists scorplons. Further, there are and even in education. I fling. cases on record where these men This is a dangerous practice, In most people there is some have cured stings in others by for these great spiders, some of and so catch and kill birds, can, that if they so desire, sink their

> both the stinger and the stung. ing in gangrene. I once saw a native of Haiti well and truly, bitten or "stung" by one of these great spiders, and he died in convulsive agony three hours later. It is extremely stupid to play with these creatures.

However, the most deadly those of the Black Widow group. and two of the worst are found in New Zealand and in the United States. Again, the effects of their bites vary greatly due to the condition of both the Then again, the largest spider and the person bitten. I scorpions are often not the most was "stung" on the little finger is a by a Black Widow in Connectiblue - black species cut, but it was late in the year

On the other hand, there are

TROUBLE IN THE GLEN

CHED a tear for the whisk/ D distillers.

Now, it seems, they have more good Scotch on their hands than they know what to do with. Since 1949, exports have climbed from eight to 12 price, it's very ordinary Scotch million gallons a year. But indeed.) home consumption—even now standing still at four million.

And production is running at between 27 and 30 million gal-

though it may get sticky.

The reason is simple enough -Scotch in Britain costs 35 shillings a bottle (and, at that

In 50 years, the test has risen from 11 shillings to 211 shillings a gallon. Out of the 35 shillings, the distiller gets a bare 10s.6d to cover manufacturing, storage, transportation, and marketing.

of HIS price, the difference in sales would probably be negli- pale, greyish-yellow species

increase the government's total

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD









WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



Elizabeth has sketched two of the new aprons; LEFT: The model in the cocktail dress wears a frilly style in spotted cotton.

RIGHT: The model in the velvet leans chooses a coverup apron in red checked gingham. It has a bib front and wide strape that are practically sleeves.

WITH CURLS TURBAN

newest item for wear after a the back, as a chignon.

the manufacturer says the tur- grey.

picture.

exercise.

still never relax.

the more energetic.

Trenton, N J ban can be worn at least two

shampoo, or any other time. The turban section comes in when your own locks look bet- red, black, white, powder blue, Both the turban and the a - bangs are auburn, blonde, match one to the colour of the bought lengths of Bute tweed, tached curls are washable, and brunette, brown, black and

MAGIC IS THE

MOOD

HOSTESS THE APRON

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

Too good for cooking, you

say? A waste of money? Don't

believe it. Practical things can

be pretty, need cost no more

than plain—and the hard-

TWEEDS FOR DIOR

Scottish tweed made up by Dior. . . . that's something worth

The tweed is being made

It will be in new colours and

patterns chosen by Dior to

"heather mixtures." But these

colours and patterns are a

secret between Dior and the

weavers. . . until next month.

men back from the war,

island.

woven in Bute.

who had married local girls,

and wanted to settle on the

Besides making tweeds to

top London and Paris dress-

makers, the Bute weavers have

Family. The Queen and the

This is an honour for Bute's

Const of Scotland.

facturers want Mum to be the glamour girl of the kitchen.

Faced with the fact that now- worked housewife probably preadays she usually cooks the meal fers them pretty. and serves it too, they have started making fancy aprons for her to wear when she entertains

Elizabeth and I have been looking at some of these fancy seeing. And Scottish tweed is aprons they're called hostess just what Dior has chosen for aprons-and Elizabeth has his new collection. sketched two favourite styles, One is a "cover-up" in red gingham with full skirt, bib front specially for him by weavers and wide straps that are prac- on the Isle of Bute off the West tically sleeves. Another is fluffy. for those who like frills and

We gave these aprons three break away from traditional stars because:-

PRETTY, PRACTICAL

• They are practical. You keep them on all the time-while you weavers, for their industry is put the finishing touches to the still quite a young one. Only meal in the kitchen and while seven years ago the Marquess you serve up-and there's no of Bute decided to start it, to need to think you might spoil provide a livelihood for the

• They are easy to make. You need just a few yards of colourful checked gingham, striped attached curls of real hair is the the front, as bangs; and two, at who like to be exclusive make carried out orders for the Royal

> They are pretty, and if you Queen Mother have both look effective.

the picture by

the sea. You

can be too, if

you join her in

the exercises

(below) by

JOSEPH ED-

MUNSON.

So to the third exercise—for

legs, hips, słomach, and arms,

Stand with feet comfortably

apart and start swinging your

arms across the body to

shoulder height on each aide

(Fig. 3). As you get the "feel"

of the rhythm increase the

range of the swing by "giving"

at the hip, knee and ankle

finger-tips are just brushing the

sand and also swinging side-

Try 'Tag'

joints, so that in the

Make the best of what nature has given you

Transformation Thirty Minutes

CHE is a brunette with lovely hazel eyes. Her face has a definite oval shape, accentuated by low hairline at the sides. Her nose is straight, her

mouth rosebud. These features, together with n mass of fine dark hair, were the chief assets of the face

was studying so carefully. It belonged to Mrs Greta Burton. She is only 19, and she works as a secretary in and a much fuller lower lip. All Grosvenor House. And she is she needs is to take the colour

transformation series. subjects look like models, but shape. to give them a "natural" look. to help them make the best of into the corners of the lower lip,

THE WRONG METHOD Mrs Burton is basically bring out the best in her colourpretty, but she was not allowing her good looks to be seen

to the best advantage. The natural tendency of her hair to wave was restrained by a hair-style which pulled straight back. Her attractive cycbrows were spoils by untidy stragglers. Her skin (which has a tendency to be greasy) was a little inclined to spots round the forchead - due

entirely to wrong treatment. The only cleansing treatment she gave her face (before the transformation) was soap and water. When you have been wearing make-up all day, soap cannot penetrate it properly. Some of it comes off in the lather, but the greater part is pushed into the skin, damaging at the sides of her forchead. This

the pores. fatted) by all means, if your old style by parling the hair at skin doesn't feel too taut after the side and pulling it straight using it, but not until you have back, with no hint of softness. taken off your make-up with a We could easily have cheated cream or milk remover.

USE MILK

milk remover, which is lighter how easy it is to keep up the for a young skin and not too good work at home. Armed with greasy. She must also use a mass of hairpins, and a damp an astringent, not only after comb, we started by parting her taking off the make-up but parting and breadth of the also before putting it on. This treatment will eliminate much softer.

start suffocating your skin at softer. that age you are asking for Transformation time: 30 mintrouble.

The delicate oval of her face should be accentuated by careful colouring and rougeing "But I never use rouge," said Mrs Burton.

Well, she should. The width of her cheekbones and her pointed chin make the right touch of colour essential for her face. We started high up, shadowing level with the eyes, gradually spreading it across the cheekbones, and narrowing down on a level with the nose. The colour should match the lipstick, but there is a rouge that blends automatically with every

was wearing a bright red lipstick that was too strong for her. That has been changed now to a softer coral shade which does not overwhelm the richness of her eyes. She didn't want to be bothered with a brush, but I persuaded her to try to get used to one. It makes it so much easier to achieve a clear outline.

When I met Mrs Burton she

THE REMEDY

Her mouth has a short upper lip with a definite cupid's bow, the first subject in a new right into the corners of the upper lip, being careful to out-The aim is not to make the line it exactly on the natural

The brush should not be taken the assets nature has given and should be drawn along the them by using the right aids to inside of the natural outline, initead of on it.

> We also had to find the right colour and quality of powder to ing and to remedy the greasiness of her skin. It had to be not too pink and not too yellow, and we solved the problem by blending two powders. Mrs Burton's eyebrows are

beautifully dark with an attractive uptilt but when she saw the tweezers, she said, "I never pluck them because it hurts." Well, it does the first time because the deep roots have to be got out, but a pluck or two a day after that keeps the stragglers in control and you will hardly feel anything at

NO CHEATING

Mrs Burton's hair grows low gives a narrow look to the top Wash with soap (super- of her face, accentuated in her

and gone to a hairdresser for that professional touch, but we were determined to stick to our For Mrs Burton I prescribe a original intentions of showing waves, and the whole effect is

the slight problem of the small It is fine, but manageable hair, with a wish to wave, so it set But what of the make-up casily, even under my unproitself? Mrs Burton has been fessional hands. The result is using a paneake base, because a much better balanced face she "couln't be bothered with and head. The narrowness is powder." We soon put a stop counteracted by the centre to that. There is no need for paring and breadth of the waves, a heavy make-up at 19; if you and the whole effect is much

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By Dr. ARTHUR CHESBY

But the truly relaxed than is SHE'S FIT, this energy of the girl in the "just sits"-not the one who Mr Flop is the man who the one who "sits and thinks." scorns exercise and believes For a relaxed mind is as imin seeking fitness by rest and portant as a relaxed body; in fact, the one is impossible Good for him so far There without the other. is as much to be said for relax-

It's fun

ing as there is for vigorous But is Mr Flop the take-it- All right, suppose you just cannot help thinking of some-Many apparently lazy people thing, then what do you think

are in fact extremely tense, about? Pleasant things? Or do you They can "rest" all day and worry? A lot depends on the And many energetic people answer. For you can help are of the relaxed type. An think your way to fitness, Just ability to relax makes them all as you feel wretched when you are ill, you can make yourself ill by feeling wretched.

So if you choose Mr Flop's take-it-easy way then be sure Which are you? Well, you your mind takes it easy too, can find out now-and this is For the secret of holiday health is the hollday MOOD. Lie back in your beach deck- And that is the mood which, chair, close your eyes, relax both for Mr Flop and the girl completely—and STOP THINK- in the picture, makes it FUN to

Why 'Good' Parents Rear 'Bad' Children

TTOW can "good" parents What accounts delinguent comes from a normal

family?

Those questions are on the minds of most parents. Two authorities. who have been studying the questions for warming-up when you've just more than a decade, give this

> him in The report was made in of American Medical

behaviour as fire-seiting, stealing, truency, and unacceptable

On the surface, the doctors said, the parent seems to be doing right by the child — scolding him for misdeeds, telling him not to steal, warning him to be good.

But, unconsciously, the parent expresses his pleasure in what the child did wrong - perhaps by a smile, by demanding the details of the forbidden act,

sensing parental gratification, however subtle, naughtiness," tale of doctors said. Parents care of expect their

change from the grocer or movie at half price, the doc-

The doctors said that in cases of juvenile delinquency, both parents and child stould be treated.

When the parent learns

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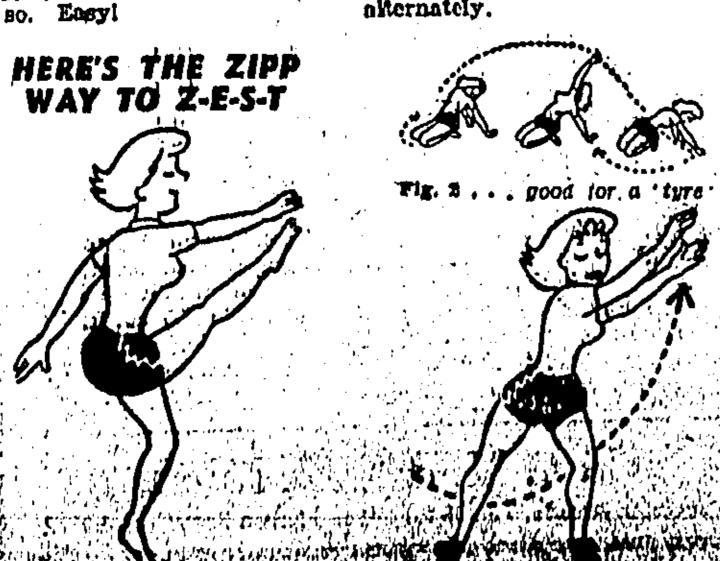
There she is on the beachcomplicated. Mlss Zipp, the girl who likes to keep FIT the FUN way, the ground, then with little Ready to join her? For you steps "walk" your hands round too can have fun keeping fit.... to the right until they are beand get the best out of your hind the heels (Fig. 2).

holiday. s-t-r-e-t-c-h exercise.

or three steps swing up onotry to kick your hand Do this for a minute moving to right or so. Easy!

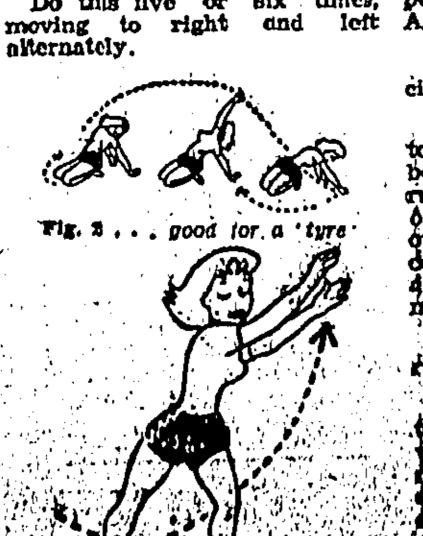
Ruccl down with hands on

From this position swing first one arm, then the other, Today the tempo is a little overhead, getting a really good smarter, but first, a simple stretch, before putting them down again behind the heels. After that walk your hands Walk, about with one arm tound to where they started. raised forwards, and every two Good, this, for that round-











EARLY this week, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr R. 8.
Black, paid a visit to the Department of the Registrar General, Supreme Court, and studied the work of the many sections. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. R. R. Todd, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and Mrs Todd examine a modern sprayer in the laundry section of the Po Leung Kuk's new domestic science building, which Mrs Todd opened on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. Sir Man-kam and Lady Lo greeting their son, Tak-shing, at Kal Tak Airport on Monday. A student at King's College, Taunton, Somerset, Tak-shing returned by air to spend the summer holiday with his family. (Staff Photographer)



AT the cocktail party given to celebrate Mr Victor Lam's admission as a solicitor last Saturday. From left: Mr Lam, Mr R. W. S. Winter, Mr G. Lee and Mr O. V. Cheung. (Mainland)



HIS Excellency the Governor of Macao, Rear Admiral Joaquim Marques Esparteiro, Senhora Esparteiro and their daughter, Maria Helena, at the party given in their honour by Mr and Mrs Esparteiro and their daughter, Maria Helena, at the party given in their honour by Mr and Mrs Esparteiro and their daughter, Maria Helena, at the party given in their honour by Mr and Mrs Esparteiro, Senhora Esparteiro and their daughter, Maria Helena, at the party given in their honour by Mr and Mrs A. V. Alvares. The Governor and his family are spending a short holiday in Hongkong. (Staff A. V. Alvares.



MRS L. G. Margan, wife of the Acting Director of Education, presenting certificates to graduate teachers at the Northcote Training College graduation exercises on Monday. (Staff Photographer)



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RIGHT: Miss Margo Blenkinsop cutting a cake at a party given for her by her friends before her departure for England. (Willie's)



BIRTHDAY party of Mario E. Guillen, Jnr, and Jose Manuel Guillen, sons of Mr and Mrs Mario E. Guillen, Panamanian Consul-General.

Mario is four, and Jose one year old. (Willie's)





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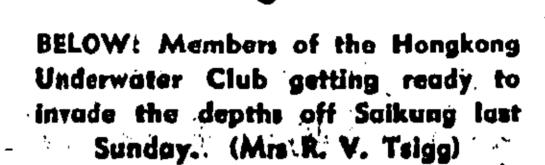


AT the cocktail party given aboard INS Delhi during the goodwill visit of the Indian Naval Flotilla to Hongkong. Rear Admiral F. A. Ballance, Flotilla Commander (second from left), and Captain A. K. Chatterjee, of INS Delhi, seen with guests. Right: The Band of the cruiser Delhi performing in the Botanical Gardens. Below: Players who took part in the friendly hockey match between

the Indian Flotilia and the Army in Hongkong. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Christening at the Union Church last Sunday of Angus Rodger; baby son of Mr and Mrs T. R. MacLean. (Staff Photographer)

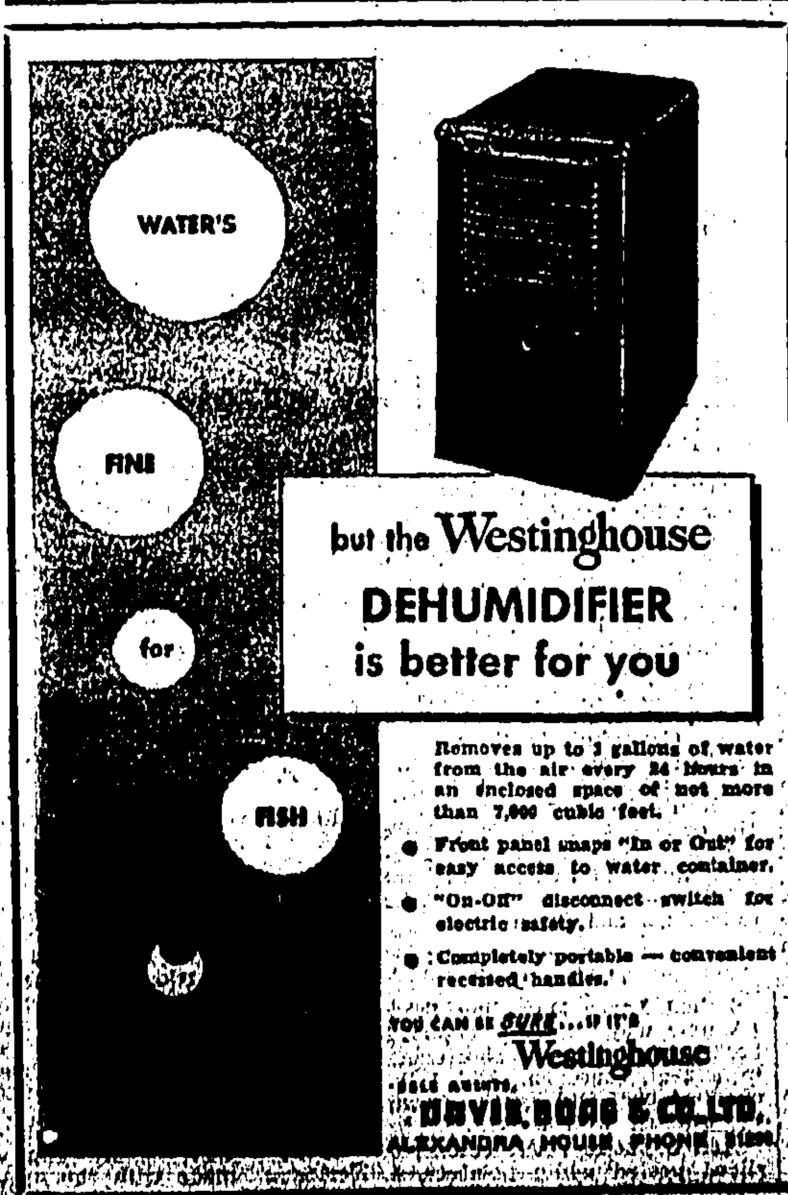


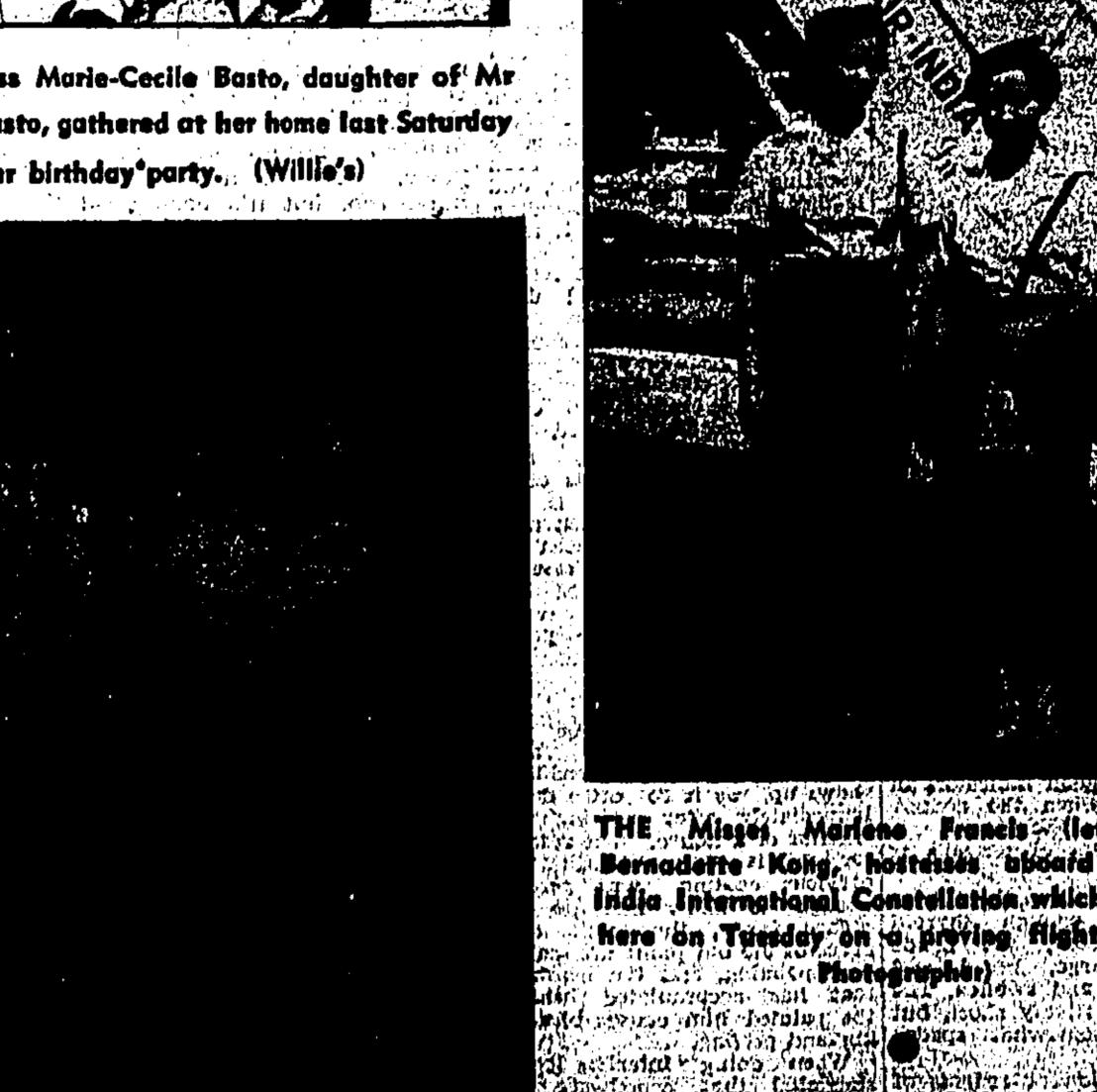






FRIENDS of Miss Marie-Cecile Basto, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. P. Basto, gathered at her home last Saturday for her birthday party., (Willie's)







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PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

any kind of suggestion remedits but all were use-

Anmoer: Nail' chewing is a sychological problem. Direct approaches to the imbit such as scolding, shaming, persunding, etc., are useless bethey merely emphasise what you want the child

A child who chews his nails has problems which he can neither overcome nor endure.
It is quite possible that professional help may be necessary.
This should begin by consulting the family doctor who may advise seeing a psychiatrist.

Many Causes

The factors which often cause nail biting an children include the following:

1. Difficulties in school which may mean trouble with lessons or bullying by larger and older children, or fallure to be ac-

for less work, too.

clothes.

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and that smells clean. Air

every room every day. Air

mattresses, blankets and

as clean and odour-free as

keeps the cook cool and it keeps

food and cooking odours from

SHOW SUBTLETY

seeping through the house.

Have everything

MAKING HOME

the family including parents
who expect too much of a child
or who try to force him into
studies or accomplishments such
as music, dancing, etc., in which often feel that they can never measure up to the accomplishments of their parents.

3. If there are other children and there is any real or imagined favouritism among them, the one who feels himself discriminated against may resort to nail chewing.

At 13, boys begin realise the approach of manhood and they have problems with certain manifestations of sexual maturity which may trouble them and give them gullt feelings if they do not understand them. Complexion roubles may despised by giris of the same age who have matured more capially and prefer boys some-

5. At 13, a boy may have should not accompany worries about what he is going

wonderful work.

through the house takes almost summer. Lilac, roses and honey-

no time and gives great pleasure suckle bestow their fragrance

This proper approach to the problem is to talk with the boy not making a formal occasion of it because this will probably cause him to "clam up." The school should be visited and tenchers, supervisors, the principal and the public health nurse or school physician consulted, but not in the presence of the boy. The boy's playmates and pals, of both sexes, should be encouraged to visit in the home and the relationships carefully but incon-

boy. The doctor should be spacious design, which calls warned previously about the the office of the physician. to be when he grows up and Physical education instructors ned to perfection. cepted by his school companions, whether he will be able to make and athletic coaches, Boy Scout or other youth leaders may be

matters worse. His connected provides a delightful view trust, affection and pride in his of the garden. accomplishments. The things he does well must be emphasised For Summer Barbecues and praised while his failures must be corrected gently and

FRAGRANT unobtrusively. It's wise to "summerise" lavender or rose there, is a delight, as is opening a bureau delight, as is opening a whiff drawer and receiving a whiff of something light and delicious. And to slide in between clean able and as pleasant as And to slide in between clean possible by day and night, sheets subtly reminiscent of a lamprove Your Away with the extras; the verbina is a taken

Away with the extras; the bric - a - brac, the dust-catchers, however pretty! balsam-filled pillows, pomander tainers, floral colognes sprayed over light bulbs—all these do a proposition wonderful work. GOOD FOR MORALE Investigate the wonderful lacquer scents and use these on unpainted surfaces such as the interior of bureau drawers, under closet shelves, on hangers, under chair scats. Lacquer

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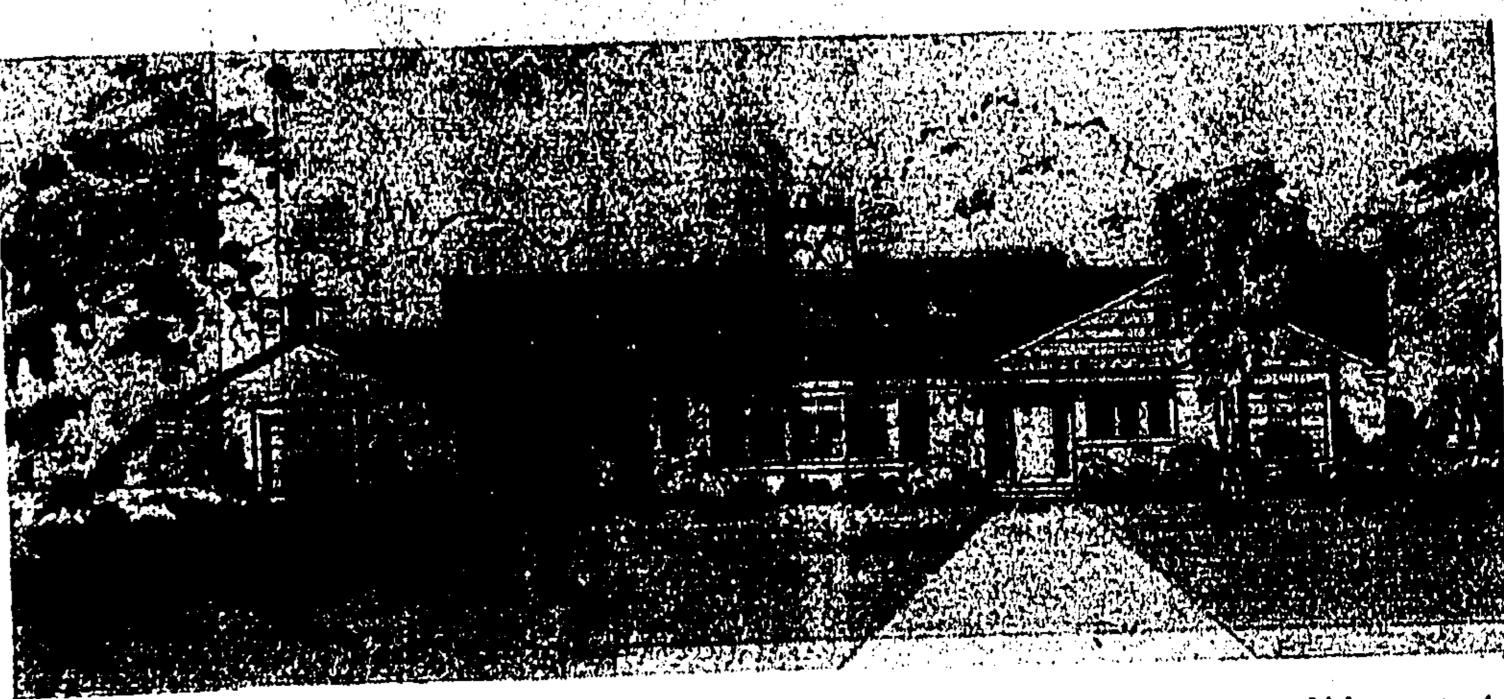
From the laundry, a side this home, but that's ob-

spreaming should the house takes almost through the house which reagrances and comfort when it's hot for plan or first favourites in the summer, but the menfolk vote for pine as first favourite.

Aromatics must be subtly used, must have a surprise character and should not completely pervade the house.

To select a chair or sofa and find the delicate odour of the deli

That Has Everything



THIS HOUSE appears larger than it is. The trick is achieved with the left wing, which seems to be a room because of its front window. Actually, it's a garage, accessible from a driveway at the side of the house. Construction is sieldstone and wood siding.

By Joan O'Sullivan

A health examination by the family doctor will give opportunity for him to talk with the is one of them. It's a for landscaped acreage as a problems and parents background for its beauty. Inside, the home is plan-

The living-dining com-Trying to crash through this boy's reserve will simply make matters worse. His confidence rear wall of windows, which

At the dining end, of the room, a doorway leads to an informat outdoor terrace. Placed in back of the gar-age, the terrace doesn't take up needless garden space. A fireplace grill makes it the perfect place for summer barbecues.

The living-dining area is certainly set for summer, but it's wonderful in winter, too, with a huge fireplace A CCORDING to a recent providing a warm note of A survey, five of the major welcome for winter guests.

problems faced by the The kitchen is more than manner as the home—even amateur painter are uneven kitchen. It's also a break- to a front window—the garcolour or gloss streaking, fast nook and laundry, age gives the house a longer change of colour, poor mask- There's a built-in snack bar line. This and the bedroom ing of the surface being in the nock which is almost wing are slightly projected painted and slow drying. all windows, plus plenty of to provide balance for the

The same house specialises in started. It is the uneven distri- exit leads to the attached scented flannel drawer pads, button of the pigment and thitten garage. This is just one of enter the front door. In ner, caused by poor mixing, that the convenient features of addition to the usual guest pads to fit dressing-table colour variations. With initial the plan. Should the man closet, there are two allegads to fit dressing-table colour variations. neavy tragrance, but light, boxes and clothes hangers?

So in for fragrance outdoors a knowing gardener lavender-scented disinfectants in kitchen and bathroom make for pleasant, healthful surroundings, spring and spreading a pleasant scent through the house takes almost summer. Lilac, roses and honey.

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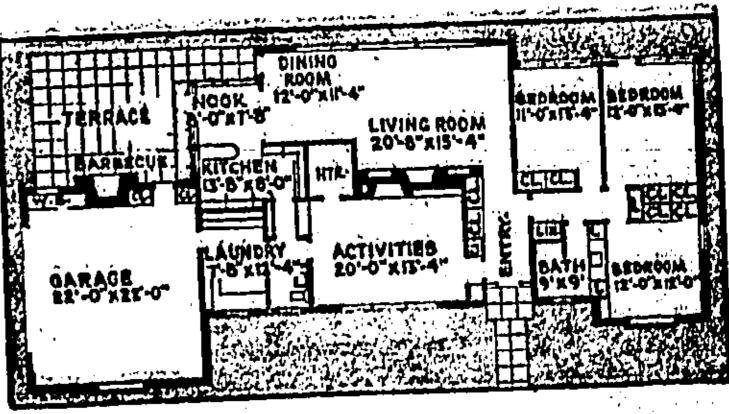
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THE aimple humbhalks and thinks that indicate the pattern of the

PLANNED TO PERFECTION, today's home has everything, including an activity room which features a fireplace. The latter is designed with economy in mind. It backs the living room fireplace wall,

vious from the moment you purpose closets just inside he the entry hall.

The plan comprises 27,507



BEDROOMS, all well lighted and double closets, are at one side of the house. The back bedroom opens on the yard.

QUICK - TO - COOK EXPENSIVE BE

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

shoulder lamb and purk chops and 1 c. tomatoes. in testy ways; use all-purpose, quick-cooking chicken and prepare enough for two meals at a or unti-time; and learn bew ways to tender, use chopped meat.

meats such as round or flank boulllon cubes, 1 tap. meat steak, for quick cooking; bake snuce, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, Cover and simmer 25 min., the vegetables are

or until Meantime, prepare dumpling

with a very small cutter. vegetablis in a cuserole, Layer

with 1/8 of the tiny dumplings.
Add several inches more stew; put on a second layer of dumplings, Spoon over the fe-maining stew; top with remaining dumplings, Bake 10 min, uncovered in a hot oven, 425° F.

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several hours' sheep counting and has a considerable margin on hot drinks and long walks in the open air.

In this corn-flake-cating age, the sedative properties of porridge can only be a matter of tonic. They got some nice stuff dahn in the corner chemists. conjecture for most of us. But we may as well take the doctor Orf with you now. The boat

The difficulty is to explain grab. the phenomena.

Why should a plate of thick Just Sit And Sit.... magic powers of a stout blow on the head?

Being a Scot, the doctor is doubtless of the opinion that porridge begins and ends with oatmeal. (The potent mixedgrain cereal which, we understand, makes veritable giants boys does not seem to have penatrated these islands)

The question, then, is why outdo a plate of hot beans?

What is the mysterious proporty of the out?

So for as we are aware, the out is principally renowned as a horse fodder. The tendency among the horses on which we occasionally wager the odd two bob to drop dead, fall asleep, ur trot off in the wrong direction in search of heaven-knows- curse. what would seem to confirm the stupefying effect.

and also fed on oats, invariably as we do in genuine work. streaks down the track as if it was bent on outrunning the Flying Scotsman.

that the magic is not in the outs the average man sits in his chair at all but in the Scotsmen who for 36 hours a week. process the onts.

One imagines the learned hours a week in bed. doctor serenading his pot with a flendish skirl of the bagpipes and calling upon the ancient conceivably be called work takes to do nothing. gods of the Picts and the Vik- up only 47 hours a week.

ings to weave the required spell. mony goes on, behind locked household "fetching and carryhousehold.

But the doctor has forgotten to give us the words of the incontation. . . .

Crackers Too

THINGS must be pretty hard 1 in the underworld these

From Derby comes a report of a thief who smashed a chemist's window and took six bottles of nerve tonic.

Ordinary everyday senseless kleptomania? Don't you believe it. The smash-and-grab trade requires the precise timing and delicacy of the professional.

The bungling garden-variety klepto would find himself in a screaming world of burgiar alarms, scurrying cops, and outraged citizens in the twinkling of an eye. He'd probably precede his visit to the beak with a visit to the hospital for treatment of a gashed hand. No. The boys are obviously being driven off their nuts.

What with the law sending old lags off for yours and years, psychologists giving fathorly for the end-of-term ceremonies. talks to the youngsters, and arrived back with the local rumours that the Yard may bookle may, perhaps, be writnow, ille in the underworld is victim of the idiosyneracies of a pretty nerve-racking business. local pronunciation.

Moreover, competition from Teddy boys, cosh boys, and gangs who thump old ladles is relation to an education-proud crowding the field. The respect- nation. able professional with his dehis unobtrusive. not even but an eye at thump. ing old Raffles himself into cold storage for a long stretch.

finding much joy in life these

One imagines him returning home after a hard night's work ruined by a gang of teddy boys chose to whoop it up in the alloy just as he had worked Lord Turnip's door open and was feeling out the safe combination.

Joe mas into his now-battered

Not more o' them sociol workers followin' you pround? Bad for trade them."

"Though of'd 'ave me a nice slice of jeweller's shop. But no luck, Blinkin' American soldiers singin' up an' dahn the street Think they'd go to bed nah and porridge" is worth then like us respectable citizens.

"So took me 'orf to Lord Turnip's 'ole. Just golding m nice like when along comes these 'ere Teddy boys.' Mrs Joe is thoughtful for a moment. "I know wot you wants - a good does o' nerve

cop won't be back for an hour. Just time for a quick amosh and

THE men who see all, hear all, and tell all have been at

Her Majesty's compilers of quizzes and fillers of forms have just shattered the most out of unwilling American anull cherished and guarded of all the great male myths

For thousands, millions, of years men have should a plate of succulent only been coming home at night. kicking off their shoes, mumbling a word or two atout "the terrible grind" and relaxing in a corner.

> Patiently, wives have put up with us, children have done their feeble best to "keep quiet because daddy is tired," and even dogs have learned that they can expect only a muttered

Now it is all over. The Ministry of Health has i investigated. They find that Yet some horse or other, back- most of us spend as much ed by a me more cunning sort energy folling in an armehair Arthur Bliss, is one place

A check on 137 "normal healthy men," mostly engaged in industrial jobs at Slough in The only conclusion can be Buckinghamshire, discloses that

Work? Everything that could he dies. But it pains Bliss

As for chopping wood, bring-No doubt this sort of cere- ing up coal and doing the in every reputable ing," we have managed to spread picked players, which was afflicted Scottish our myth so well that the dropped by I lward VII average man can get off with an average of six minutes week at this kind of thing.

> most slothful creatures ever to show up on the face of the

local is too much for most of us. Sitting is the favourite relaxa-Sometimes we deign to reach over and switch on the television set. Slightly more restore the missing "k." if you see a film without often, we just sit.

property, the minimus, making avoided archaic forms, turn- other side of the moon. wives spend dressing, asked how | 'k'," he says, "not only looks sequences dull in themselves spent this way.

The average man burns up six-and-a-half hours putting an office that goes back to make boiled fish in a railon and taking off his clothes. Henry Purcell and beyond, way restaurant car eatable." man-Dr Roy Bransby, And you can't even hang traitors in placed." pencotime....

The Realist

THE pupil at an Edinburgh L elementary school who, sent out to collect a bouquet ten off as an embarrassed

But the explanation seems all too simple, particularly in

The budding heir to a traditionally money-wise more more ness of things faces a com- probably, was under the im- Royal tour film's sound back 15 years, or nipped in the munity which would probably pression that he had collected tour film's sound bud, if he had not been born ness of things faces a com- probably, was under the imthe finest flower of local man-

Or he may merely have felt that he was comenting future Joe Bloggs can hardly be relations with this cornerstone Queen," Bliss went to a of a civilised community.

> What is more interesting. however, is the mental state of the bookle himself.

waked through his accounts to see whether or not the child's teacher had an account him and, if so, whether he cary chair while Mrs Joe brows pwed the pedagogup any siz-

able sum of money.



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ARTHUR

N the latest Household list the Master of the Queen's Music (formerly Musick), above the Poet Laureate. two above the Veterinary Surgeons, three above the

Coroner of the Household. He gets no fee, wears no uniform, has no specified duties. A Master may, if In addition, he spends 60 he wishes, bask idly in the glamour of his title until

One of his aims is to reform the Royal Band, a symphony orchestra His idea is that the Band should play on State oc-Moreover, we are about the casions and even, perhaps, give State concerts at Windsor and the Palace for the pleasure of the Queen and her guests, as in Victoria's

The parchment which ap- music attached. You see Just to make sure we blush pointed him last November something as sterile as the properly, the Ministry, mindful, pointed him last November something as sterile as the about the amount of time our ing Musick into Music. "The Music is needed to make much time the men of Slough elegant; it also emphasises interesting to watch, just as All this was discovered by a I should like to see it re- For adding the sauce com-

He's Ahead

the minute, sometimes ahead and in one year drew royalof it. Weeks before the ties of £540 from the cir-Queen's return to the cuits. Palace from her Empire Thanks to films, radio, tour, he had completed two television and the efficient topical pieces to celebrate collection of performance of Welcome," a choral ode composer of today is much which will be heard at this better placed economically, year's Proms. The other is says Bliss, than young "Welcome the Queen," a painters and sculptors. bluff, rousing murch which, It was not always so. Forty besides selling well as heard by four million on his wealthy wife. Bliss's own

mood for "Welcome the preview theatre one afternoon last March and newsreel stock of the first half of the Royal tour. he watched the Queen halled from Fiji to Australia, the first thematic outlines began to stir in him. On leaving the theatre he mounted a London bus and, seated on the top deck, jotted down germ tunelets and rhythma on the margin of his paper, The rush hour journey, By Francis Martin

natural. I spent another all household noises. The decor hour at the plano and made was a work-desk, upright plano, my first manuscript sketch. ens, and a leafy view over the Next day I worked it up garden. formally and wrote the short score in a form almost well he awards himself a sherry. ready for publication—another two hours' work."

written much film music. Apart from "Welcome the Queen," which he composed as a "loyal gesture." thinks little of it. "Film music is completely un-

important," he declares. "Like ballet music, it takes second place. You go to the cinema, as to the ballet, not to listen but to look. The only person who thinks film music important is the film

Well Paid

understand Another of his aims is to director's viewpoint at once the traditional character of sauce piquante is needed to

posers are reasonably well paid. I know a young man who in six weeks wrote an hour's music for three films. In other ways he is up to He pas paid £1,200 down

the occasion. One is "Song fees, the talented young

years ago composers were subsidised by their families. The gramophone record, Was great Edward Elgar depended who supported him until his

were not enough to keep me in

imitate people he has met and things that have happened to flower painting by Ivon Hitch-Bliss would laugh until the

denra came. If the morning's work goes If short of musical ideas he enough, however-other people's drives in his Wolseley to the as well as his own. Cub conand returns to his work-desk Flagstads come in streams seeking his advice on professional revitalised and happy. When setting words to music etiquette, introductions to im-

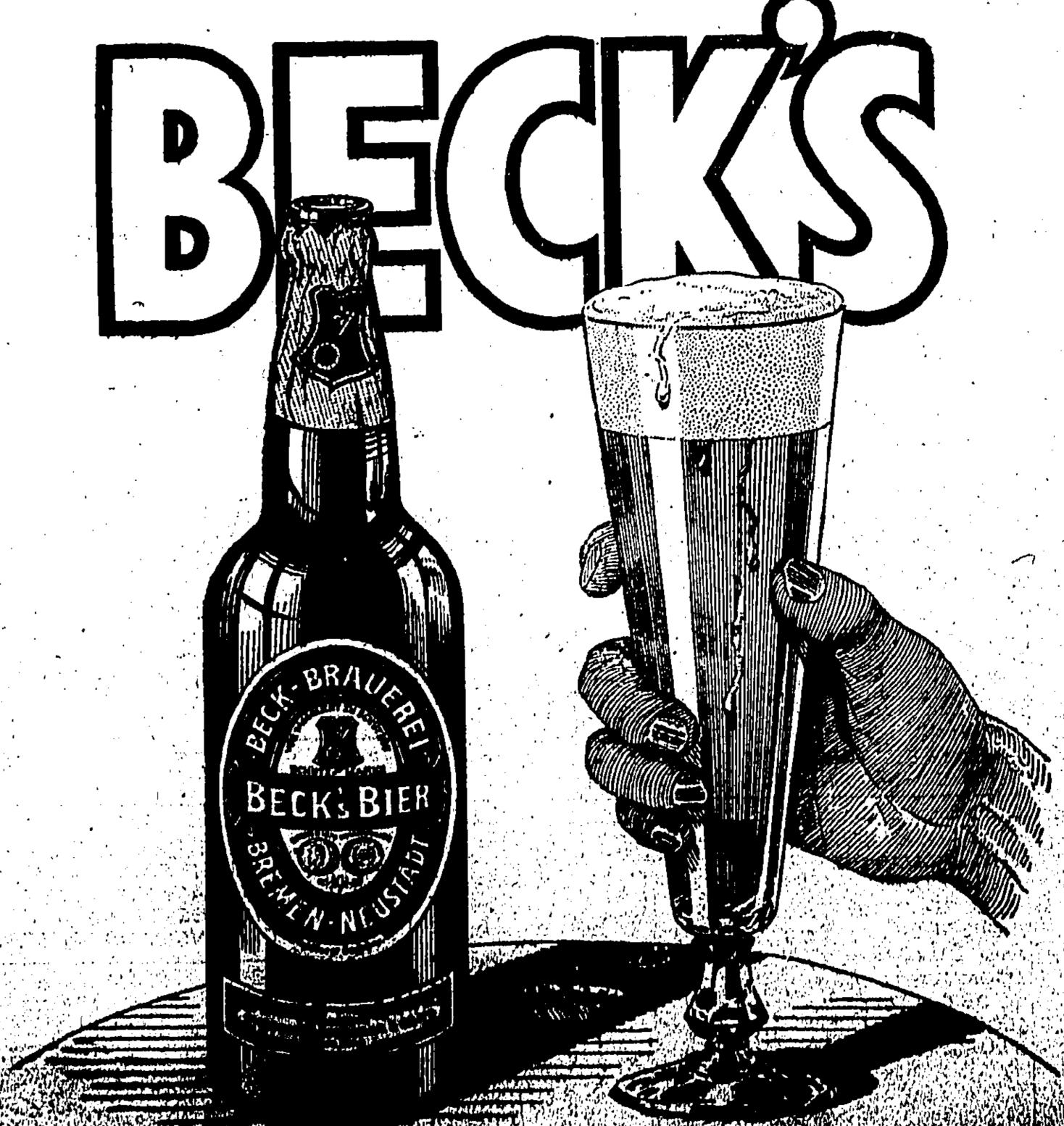
he declaims them aloud, often presarios and moral support appropriate gestures, generally, "They tell me I could have Master is a willing servant, earned my living as an actor,"

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SNAKE A 20-year-old Mexican youth's fool-proof way to cadge drinks unded in tragedy last week. Cress meio Castilio Garcia had a rattlesnake. He kept it in a the and took it with him on

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the rounds of his bars. Whenever

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IN LOVE

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desperately in love with three 65-year old - widow. Angelina declined They waited until Angelina's

15 some were out. Then they battered down the door and stormed in. But the 16 women gave them all taken to hospital.

Next day, some ne tossed a views, hand-grenade against the front offered protection Angelina declined. She takes should be dissolved." the maxim seriously, too,

TEALOUSY In Cyprus, they for jealous gents: FAST especially those who have just been filted

. . .

But a judge traied that tenting all his girl friend's c'othes off was not an appropriate reaction and sent Neotytos Nicolsou to and for six months.

TOUCH . . . mined Suffic to the control of the part of the state of the Aspect Di Veneer 20 | break the world fasting record... Trown a South no. 7 Cometains a Atrans 1 Bedage 5 Becover to 1 and 11 Strolent 15 Assessed 18 Answers 17 Pelos. 19 E.

All they have to do to get a in a glass coffin with a hundred Last week he came out-after

92 days and two hours, 11 days

record. He lived on soda water the whole time. He was 42 pounds lighter in weight-but £9,000 heavier in Wisely, he conducted his fast in a circus sideshow.

STARTING It's no wonder if Frenchmen aren't much worried when they see

According to Mme 'Simone Serin, who reported to the Academy of Medicine, chronic alcoholism and even delimina tremens are fairly common among French children, some of them as young as 18 months

One night the jar dropped. VERDICT ON is it eruel to perils of race-course and gam- wing to the dining-room in an. Chaisworth, Hatfield, etc. CRUELTY or a woman.

Hearing the petitions of husband and a wife who were YOUNG MEN "All", 8 H y 8 suing one another for divorce the ancient and whose marriage had been so 215 difficult that both become miserable and ill, Mr. Com-In Sardinia, they take it missioner Blanco White awarded decrees to BOTH -holding that Last week, for instance, three both had been victure of almost

The husband was an ar estof the 15 beautiful daughters of all believe not an unsuccessful sculptor" with an artist's Brazze f and then advances temperamen and "unusual ideas about religion and social 🛣

erganisation." The wife was rat beart a 🖳 wanted thoth an ordinary and | I the bathing girls will wear the answers. such a drubbing that they were reasonable life", and she had this summer while the reformers no interest in her husband's will tell you what they won't.

So the judge ruled "in the door Police intervened and interests of both parties and the community this marriage But, under Brilsh law, the bored reason had to be cruelty

IN CYPRUS make allowances NOWHERE - You can now less many a young lady blush take a plane unseen. to the place hardly anyone has ever hearo

of--Ladakh, the thry nation sandwiched in between Chineseoccupied Tibet and Russian Sinklang. The Indian Government is

running an airline route there Up to now, only Indian Air THAT ADDED Fakir Burmah Force planes have gone there- students think that being broke just to make sure that the is something to write home Reds don't take over. The civil airline is mostly a

But he wasn't content just to almost nowhere, there is hardly One of the things that makes prints on the sands of time. He First there is a novel. THE the engine hangs dangling.

about?

drivers.

FIFTEEN FAMOUS ENGLISH HOMES. By Randolph S. Churchill, Verschoyle. 25s. 176 pages.

The statety homes of England, How beautiful they stand! Amidst their tall ancestral

O'er all the pleasant land.

CTATELY **beautiful** sometimes; wo now with a shade less of arrogance in their good looks—and, probably, someone taking half a crown at the door as you go in.

marry a man, bling hell; the Reform Bill other. stripped them of power, Ameri-Now Garcia may have to pay whose temperament is poles can marriages staved off the evil day when wealth would and Garess has been charged. A British judge has decided follower power. Now with the end in sight, and the black . cloud of Death Dutles brooding over the pleasant land, they are gathered one by one to the had been elected king of Poland'

not too learned, excluded by MGM" (Churchill).

being in society if you didn't

Rouge is the substance that

. . .

Algohol now is being taken

out of radiators. Let's find a

sure way to keep it out of

to sit around looking

by George Malcolm Thomson

-I'm damned if I know," came

The successful politicians were

to live in Blenheim I shall have

nothing left but an annuity of

Having paid tribute to the

Cecils' "highminded detachment

£5000 on the Post Office."

temperament from unduo. These monuments of pomp, herited taste for the riper fruits immense that their owners could married the heiress to £12,000 a of rhetoric, approaches, in their final phase, these monuments in get lost in them. "How do you year. which a vanished golden age of get up into that gallery?" asked easte are still alive for the visitor who brings imagination as well as money to the turnstile.

At Hatfield is the first pair of the reply. silk stockings to be brought into England for the legs of Queen Such houses were prizes won fabulous rather than fastidious, Elizabeth I; at Chalsworth, the in the days when politics was a Petwerth is famous for its finest private library in the dangerous game, when a man Turners; Althrop has 30 porworld (as Churchill thinks); staked his head when he went traits of Shorthorn bulls. Picat Petworth, Lord Leconfield's into public life, and the rule of tures are often ill-arranged; They flourished on the Glorious underground railway for bring- the table was "winner take all." sometimes oddly described. Revolution of 1688, survived the ing food from the kitchen in one The winners took Bienheim,

sometimes strong - minded and Monuments Of Pomp often recentric. Money was much

"built for an auctioneer who ford, was driving in his coach say: "It isn't my idea of Tho chilly bosom of the National (Horace Walpole): Arundel Castle as if it were "built for he had just borrowed, "I can't an antiquary who had been help it," he sald sadly. "I must Randolph Chutchill, readable, appointed managing director of live. When it comes to my turn

By HAL

COCHRAN

Horses and the fother of a

two-month-old son can sleep

fortune "I turned too soon," rang through the modest dwelling at Hatfield.

In a similar mood of detachment, the second Marquess of Salisbury, at a time when the reverence and possessing an in- and sometimes of laste are so family's means were straitened,

Building and re - building, amplitude, and a once-powerful Lord Salisbury in Chatsworth quarrelling with wives, archiof the eighth Duke of Devonshire tects, mistresses and neighbours; (known as Harty-Tarty). "Well, governing the country and winning the Derby, the Whig and Tory magnates who sheltered under these palatial roofs found time to form art collections

Chatsworth Idea

A guide at Chatsworth, who on their minds. One day, the persisted in calling a painting of sixth Duke of Mariborough, the Marriage at Cana "The Last Blenheim looks as if it were while still Marquess of Bland- Supper," overheard a visitor Last Supper." His rebuke was with Captain Gronow. He pullsevere, "It's the Chatsworth ed cut fifty £1,000 notes which idea of the Last Supper."

Lust year, 200,000 members of the public paid to see the Chalsworth idea-which is also the Blenhelm, Holkham, Wilton, Knowsley idea -of how in England nobleman should live.

Those who have not so far infrom, and even distante for the spected one of those buildings, material triumphs of this world," which are so much more than Churchill tells how the fourth houses and so much less than Earl of Salisbury "had the bad homes, will, after reading Chur-

luck to turn papist just two or chill, be more likely to make conventional woman", who TellE stores will tell you what is that they seem to know all three months before the Prince the pligrimage in a suitable of Orange came in." His piteous mood of instructed admiration outery over this theological mis- and disrespect.

BY HARRY WEINERT

It wouldn't be quite so bad while standing up.

rical producer. The art of filling a theatre?

. . .

By the time you find out what the trouble is all about it's about something else.

A Missouri man was arrested those congenial fellows who faith, the "x" of human be- called Dan, tested only too well, Why is it that so many college can't say "No."

doesn't care about leaving foot- this week, on this heroic theme, of no return, Five minutes later

By NANCY SPAIN

war dictionary, mere boldness. But the war changed all that. Now we know that courage depends so much on Francisco. We experience with experience, endurance, and faith that we can hardly define it at all.

Particularly it depends upon haviour. We might even call this belief in God, if we had enough moral courage....

There are three books out

Nudity is an art, says a theat- INT HAT is courage? Ernest Gann (Hodder and W Bravery, says my pre- Stoughton, 12s. 6d.), a wildly excling book that concerns a of plane-load American men and women, flying from Honolulu to San them all their reactions to fear.

There is a young first pilot called Sullivan, who has never been tested; and an elderly (53-year-old) second pilot

Our plane takes off. There are hints that one of the engines is suffering from metal fatigue. But all goes well until the point

whether to ditch or plod on, risking a crash. Fortunately for everyone Dan won't let him ditch. He even hits Sullivan, who seems curiously grateful.

Mr Gann writes brilliantly of fictional human beings in the face of fear. This is definitely the sort of book I read with my mouth open, gasping for air.

Lone flight

WI wider for THE SPIRIT OF ST LOUIS (John Murray, 21s.), the autobiography of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who flew the Atlantic solus in May 1927. What a story. And how well he tells it. Whatever I might have believed of Colenel Lindbergh's heroism I shoud never have expected him to write of it with the brilliance of a poet,

How the business men of St Louis backed him, how his single-seater was built for him,__ how every other filer in the race scratched or crashed.... How Lindbergh eventually took off on that wet May morning. to endure 33 hours solltary confinement, with five sandwiches in a paper bag and a quart of water: all this joited me back in my easy chair,

There isn't a word of this 530page book that should have been cut. There is not one tiny episode that is irrelevant to the character of this pioneer.

Good clean fun

Y INDBERGH has been proved L courageous. He has faced fear many times. How, different he is from the superhuman heroes of fiction, this week planed down like beiligerent butterfiles by Richard Usbords in his delightfully witty book CLUBLAND HEROES (Con-stable, 10s.). Since he was cight Mr Usborne has worshipped those lawiess figures created by the archromanticists Buchan, Sapper, and Dornford Yntes.

To these preposterous heroes the hunting down of crooks and foreign spice, without police sanction is so much jolly good

chean (un)

To preak a many fact with
bare hands to kill. With one
blow on the point of the law
are commonplace events.

There is only submitted the
matter with them. Dong sent

stop cating. He locked himself anything save a few menurtries, a lot of kids problem children wants to leave tyre tracks. Weather Observations

GOOD NIGHT- AND DON'T STAY UP TOO LATE / " TOOT THE HORN TO EXPEDITE MATTERS AND THE FORECAST IS -TORNADO APPROACHING -(WHEN IT'S GOOD AND READY) NOTHING IS SAFE AROUND HERE! CLEARING SKIES RAINBOWS AND MUCH WARMER. WHEN HE TRIES TO FIND THE SIX-YEAR-OLD MAGAZINES YOU JUST THREW OUT ... SULTRY-COPP. 1964 BY GENERAL FEATURES CORP. TM-WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.









Radio Hongkong Broadcasting Reports On The Empire Games

The British Empire and Commonwealth 12.32 VARIETY MOBILIOUTS Games were opened yesterday at Vancouver by Field-Marshal Lord Alexander, former Governor- 113 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & London Palladium Orch, conducted General of Canada.

This evening at 7.45 listeners can hear a report on the Opening Ceremony by Rex Alston, 100 WALES'S INTERNATIONAL who is in Vancouver to cover the Games for the BBC. Reports on the events, from Rex Alston, can be heard at 10.15 every evening this week, -except Monday.

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NOUNCEMENTS.

DON RELAYS.

OF THE WEEK.

Composers (Prog. 4).

Peter Yorke and His Concert

Rieochet Quickstep, Rags to b

Hughes (vocal), Penguin at the

Quickstep Jimmy Dorsey and his

Oren with Sandy Evans, Pat-

Young Slow Foxtrot, Look for the

his Orch with Al Cornick (vocal).

Cavallaro and his Orch; Don't be

that way Foxtrot, Roll 'em Foxtrot |

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

WEÅTHER REPORT.

OP. 19 (DOHNANYI).

CHURCH, KOWLOON.

11.00 RELAY OF THE BERVICE

Strange Music (from "Song of Norway") (Grieg); Shades of Old Blarney; Tobermory Bay; I'll walk

beside you; The Keys of Heaven

(Trad.)—(with Maureen Rose). 12,15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.

10.02 SPORTS RESULTS

M.A., O.B.E.

12.00 noon SONOS BY

LOCKE (TENOR),

Bargent,

Sunday

GRAMME SUMMARY AND

conducted by Sir Malcolm

FROM ST. ANDREW'S

Preacher: The Rev. J. Ogilvie, Mozart.

- Harry James and his Orch; Re-

Singin' my way back home- Foxtrot At the plane.

Vaughn Monroe (vocal) and his 9.15 Cricket

Foxtrot; The Lady is a trainp— 11.45 CHICKET Quickstep; Thanks for the Memory Commentaries—Slow Foxtrot—Ted Heath and his ship matches.

(vocal): Dinorah -Samba

Silver during Quekelon, Mexicall

(vocal), Too i

member me Tango Bolero - Roberto | 8,30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

Ramona-Waltz, Sweet and lovely- BBC Concert Orchestra.

Dios. Waltz Victor Silvester and his A commentary by John Ariott on

11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS- | 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Poor Little Rich Girl-Quickstep; 11.15 ALL FOR YOUR DELIGHT.

Carle and his Orch, Tell me Truc-

(ontemporar)

La Strene (Alexander)

Willem van Otterloo

BORJA (VOCAL).

"Itapsodia De Cuba."

An Chiquado Samaez de Eucateso.

que Muimura (Jorga Ankermai).

Tamiento Cubano (Eneco Grenet).

Lord Alexander from

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

couver, (London Relay).

5 30 POPULAR CLASSICS.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

Calling No

8 TO NEWS

CHESTRA.

Before long the range was Immeasurably increased as Mar. com himself explains in an historic recording made some years ago, and included in this programme The intracle had at Tast been achieved and the nevtenies of it were housed in a amall corrugated from but affecthorately known as the Ting Tabernacle

It hyddled on the banks of ϵ the river Mersey at Scaforth, 100 FAVOURITE MELODIES near Taverpool, and it was here! that the first shore station for a communication with ships at gen was established

An this story of wireless development, written by Alan Dixon and produced by Stanley Williamson, listeners will hear how the Marine Service Depot and Wireless School was opened in the Tin Tabernacle in 1903. This programmes comes at 9.30 | 815 EVENING STAR - ESTHER pain on Tuesday

MUSIC

Yuen, the talented young Hongkong planist who . ines distinguished herself both in solo and orchestral work, is pamel Montorio to give another plano recital 8 to FORCES' FAVOURITES CLONfrom the Concert Hall on Wednesday evening at 8.30. Her: programme includes the French Suite No. 6 in E Major by Bach, and "Les Adieux" by Beeth-

WEDNESDAY THEATRE

The play to be broadcast this 230 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Wednesday at 9 p.m. is "First Person Singular" by Lewis Grant Wallace It is a fascinat- 10,00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. ing story which tells how a Riches Sion Foxfrot mily thore famous author agrees to change burn and his Music. On' What it manuscripts with a young, un- seemed to be Foxirot Marjorie known and penaless writer Waidoff Foxfor orch, Suntise who enters his life in dramatic Seconde. Slow Fostrot - Frankle circumstances,

This arrangement sets in O'Connor & Chorus motion a sequence of unusual events which are amusingly Rose Waltz, Wishing Slow Rhythin chronicled in this play, which Dancing (de Sylvia) - Jan has been produced and adapted Corauwener and tumba Rumba-Catfor boadcasting by William men Cavallaro and his Orch, Dream A wen-known impressionist enter-Hughes. The part of the fumous Girl Foxtrot Carmen Cavallaro and nuthor is played by Malcolm Twillight Foxtiot Carmen Cavallaro Graeme, and that of the penni- (Piano) and his Oren Bob Lido Report from Vancouver by less writer by David Brown.

TAKE IT FROM HERE

A new series of Take It From | Inglez and his Orch, Parlo, R. 3011, | 9.00 IAN STEWART. Here starts on Thursday at 8.30, and in it "Professor" Orch, with the Moon Men; Vaya Con Jimmy Edwards and Dick Bentley are supported by two new voices--Alma Cogan and 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. June Whitfield as well as the regulars, Wallas Eaton, Herbert (11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Mostyn and the Keynotes. Listeners may have heard Alma previously in the "Gently Bentley" series,

BANK HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES

Radio Hongkong will open up | at 8 a.m. on Monday, and will be on the air all day, until 11,30 p.m. During the after-110.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PROnoon Gilbert and Sullivan fans can hear "H.M.S. Pinafore"; there will also be a play- 10.01 MORNING MELODY "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat" by 10.30 SUITE FOR ORCHESTRA. Barbara S. Harper, and a variety of musical programmes, designed to suit all tastes.

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Today

p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12,32, SONGS FROM THE SHOWS. 'The Saville," with Bobby Howes, Barbara Leigh, Lind Joyce, Johnny Brandon, Billy Ternent and His Concert Or-

chestra. 🕠 · Presented by John Watt. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.

1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT MENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2.00 KDUCATING ARCISIS. With Peter Brough and Archie CONTEMPORARY by Paul Perry. HOSPITAL HE-

1 00 TIME SIGNAL "ECHOES OF BROADWAY" George Peyer (Plano) SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT

FORCES PROGRAMMES 200 STUDIO HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS Presented by Relen Introduced by Havard Gregory, 330 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS Presented by Helen 4 to THE HIDDEN MOTIVE -MYSTERY SERIAL BY 4.ES-Produced by William Hughes Part I That Old Back Mastic

5 00 LIGHT CLASSICS. 5.10 VARIETY FANKARE From the North of England. 600 LIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.61 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Light Orchestra.

Conducted by Gilbert Vinter 6 to SERVICES EVENSONG (CON- gnn) CERT HALLO. cond by the Hey F. diennard of Programmes in which Forces of haplan it M. Decks and Singapore (

with the Naval Circle cond. by In-Structor Lieut B V Doxat-Pratt. and Sounds of six Towns in | ICN ENCORES— 7.00 HOROWITZ ALADIMIR HOROWITZ (PIANO). 7 15 GORDON JENKINS PLAYS IIIS OWN COMPOSITIONS. THE PAUL TEMPLE AND THE GILBERT CASE. By Francis Durbridge, Produced by Martyn C. Webster,

Episode 8 The Gullty Party. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8 00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). BIO NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 845 SONGS FROM OPERA. Ferruccio Tagliavini (Tenor) and Pia Tassinari (Soprano),

THE OPENING CEREMONY Down her pale cheek L. Effer | D. Amore | Donizetti) Ferruccio Tagliavino (tenor) conducted by Antal Doratt, COO TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD Cherry Duet from Andree Fritz" (Mascagni) Pia Lassonara (sop.), and TALK (LONDON) Ferruggia Taglayou - 20010 RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-8.30 WESTWARD HOS By Charles Ringsley, Part 5: "Telling How Amyas Came Home for the Third Time."

9 00 TIME SIGNAL Saboney (Ernesto Lectiona), Miranie THE SUNDAY CONCERT Bluebeard Overture (Offenbach) La Compagai (Lecuona), El Arroyo Jean Martinon conducting London Philharmonic Orch: Brondenhung Concorto No 6 in B Flat with Orquesta de Camara de Madrid Major (Bach) Karl Munchinger contry Fernando Mutens and ducting the Stuttgart Chamber Orch. with Heinz Kirchner and Franz Beyor (violas). Siggified Burchet ((cello); Lyrie Concertino in B 9.00 TIME SIGNAL COMPOSERS | Major, Op. 32 No. 3 (Miaskovsky)-Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin Cond by Adolf Fritz Guhl, Also Netherlands Sprach Zarathustra (Thus Spake 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION Ricerence (Henurik Andriessen). Zarathustra) Symphonic Poem On 30 (Richard Strauss) -- Clemens - Voormolen), Divertimento (Henk Badings) The Krauss conducting the Hagne Residentie Orchestra cond. by : Philharmonic Orch.

10.15 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-MOSWEALTH GAMES (LON-DON RELAY) A report by Rex Alston from dreaming; Sweet and low; Beautiful Fifine at the Fair, (conclusion) by

SATURDAY, JULY 31

tains This week. Peter Cavanagh

MONWEALTH GAMES.

- Carmen Aiston on the opening ceremony.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

B.00 THE NEWS.

1 10.00 THE NEWS.

11.45 CILICKET.

(piano).

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWH.

11.18 CONCERTO.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

Vancouver

London Symphony Orchestra 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

B.10 NEWS TALK.

7.45 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-

GLAMORGAN V PAKISTAN.

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, | couver.

KATHLEEN LONG

the first day's play at Swansen

| Commentaries on County Champion-

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

MONWEALTH CAMES.

Report by Rex Alston

8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

'THE FORCES' SHOW.'

With Sally Rogers and Fred Yule.

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A series of weekly programmes.

Pinno Concerto No. 27, in B flat by

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

7.30 p.m. 'THE LONELY SHORE.'

D.15 THE LONDON LIGHT CON-

Poems we all remember. 6-The Lay

Play by Elizabeth Dawson.

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

CERT ORCHESTRA.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

8,00 THE NEWS. -

8.10 NEWS TALK.

9.45 BY HEART.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 Alfred Marks in

10.15 GRAND HOTEL

7.45 URITIBIL EMPIRE AND COM-

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.30 p.m. ME AND MY BHADOWS, 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.30 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC Merchant of Venice Suite (Rosse) | Prelude No. 1, Intermezzo "Portia" Prelude No. 2, Doge's Marchby Clifford Greenwood, 10.45 Another programme of Church Music in the Series; "FROM HEAVENLY HAR-

MONY. He who would Valiant Be (Monks Gate) (Bunyan - trud.) - The Templan Octet-Organ Herbert Dawson, conducted by Capel Dixon, Laudibus m Sanctis (Edited) and arr, from Cantiones Sagrae Paulm Cl-paraphrased in Latin elegioc verse) (Hyrd-Edited E H Fellowes) New College Choir, Oxford, conducted by Dr H K Andrews, unaccompanied: The Day thou gavest, Lovely lady; Love, here is my heart: and String Orch, conducted by roundabout Arnold Goldsbrough Reading by the 5.45 THE THREE SUNS Rev. Pot. MacCormick. God be in my head (Walford Davies) The Tommy Handley Memorial Choir, con- : Horses; Your cheatin' heart, ducted by Ledic Woodgate (Unice Typu beard, companied). Solemn Melody (Wal- : 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND ford Davies) - Charles Smart (or-

10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY) JUIS THE EPILOGUE, (Seventh Sunday after Trinity)

Bleesed are the pure in heart GOD SAVE THE QUEEN 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

8.00 am TIME SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY 8.02 MORNING MELODY 8.30 LOUIS LEVY AND HIS OR-ORCHESTRA With the Street Singer (Arthur Lulk by Norman Collina Tracy)

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 9.10 SYMPHONIC SUITE OF THE MUSIC OF JEROME KERN 9.30 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS 10.15 LESLIE BRIDGEWATER AND THE WESTMINSTER LIGHT ORCHESTA

"Music of Schubert," 10.45 A SHORT PIANO RECITAL. By Malcuzynaki Mazurka in E minor, Op 41 No 2 | Selection. Chopin) Fantasie in F minor (Chopin, Op. 49). 11.00 SPANISH MUSIC Jose Rurbl conducting the

Valencia Symphony Orch Dances from the Three-Cornened Hat (Fulla); Macch Burlesque Hommege A Debumy; (Palnu), Homenaje A La Temperonda (Joaavin Rodrigo); Seguildillas (Iturbi) 11.30 OPERATIC FAVOURITES. 12.00 noon WALTZING JOHANN STRAUSS 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME HUM-MARY

Eddie Fisher (Vocal). Peggy Lee (Vocal) with Benny Goodman & His Orch. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

ROBERT FARNON OCTET

Swannee River; Deep River; Oht

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

of Horatius' by Thomas Babington | The second of two pregrammes

Macaulay, Reader, Carleton Hoons, attempting to present a pastern of

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. America concenting the issues at

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5.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

Directed by Lou Whiteson.

3.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE.

9.30 SONGS BY SCHUBERT.

A portrait of the Royal

Academy at Sandhurst.

CHESTRA.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

Lush (accompanist).

Karloff in

10.00 THE NEWS.

at two planes.

Report by Rex Alston from Van- 10.30 From the Third Programme

8.30 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- at the London School of Economics

8.30 CONCERT GRAND.

Suzannah: Come where my love hes

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A series of programmes about foing

11.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A friendly get-together of Com-

11.45 BBC SCOTTISH VARIETY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

MONWEALTH GAMES.

7.30 p.m. ME AND MY SHADOWS.

7.45 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-

Report by Rex Alston from Van-

'HOME AND AWAY.'

10.15 THE WAY TO HEAVEN'S stake.

15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

DOOR.

monwealth artists.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.45 David Peel in

BUSINESS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWH.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

CHESTRA.

10.15 NEW RECORDS.

REARMED?

Conductor, Gilbert Vinter.

9.15 THE BONG SHOP.

9,45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

10,10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 BROULD GERMANY BE

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

of the Ring."

couver.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

B.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 BLACKPOOL NIGHT.

9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURTIES.

9.30 RENDEZVOUB PLAYERS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS

By Sir Acthur Conan Doyle, 4-'Men

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

MONWEALTH GAMES.

7.30 R H X T H M IS THEIR

7.45 DRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-

Conductor, Sir Malcolm, Sargent.

Commonwealth Team.

'RODNEY STONE.'

favourite hymn-tunes.

10.30 Jack Bunchanan in

11.15 'HOW DO YOU DO?'

ORCHESTRA.

BBC Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by John Hollingsworth. Overture, Ruy Blas-Mendelssohn; Liebenlieder Waltzen - Brahma: Italian Symphony-Mendelmohn 2.30 ALC. TIME HITH.

1.00 GEORGE WETTING'S JAZZ 1.30 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE-"PUSSY CAT, PUSSY CAT" By Barbara R. Harper Produced by David H. Godfrey. 100 GILBERT AND BULLIVAN

Principals and Chorus of

H.M.S. "PINAFORE."

with Orchestra, conducted by Dance Theatre. Isldore Godfrey .15 TANGOS AND WALTZES Mantovani and Ills Orchestra. Tangon: Jeniously; A Media Luz, 11.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Arana De La Noche; Besame Mucho; Tango De L4 Lune, Waltzes: STRUMENTALISTS:

Oh Happy Day! Even now. GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. HOUR. Presented by Sally Ann

6.30. CANTONESE BY RADIO --LESSON M (RECORDED) Prepared by 8 K. Lee. Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee Wan-lan. 6.45 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the Organ

1.00 GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS

ROYAL CANADIANS 1.30 "VIEWPOINT. A weekly magazine programme devoted to illerature and drama edited and introduced | 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. by Donald Brooks Books: Reviewed by Timothy

Birch, "East End Entertainment" by A E. Wilson; "Future Indefinite" by Noel Coward: My First Novel — A 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWB (LONDON RELAY) 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS Charile Kunz Charlie Kunz plano Medley; Carouner Selection; Ray Noble Selection; Bodgers and Heart Selection;

Oklahoma Selection: Richard Whiting

8.30 CINEMA RHAPBODIES Victor Young and His Singing Strings The Moulin Rouge Theme: Ruby from "Ruby Gentry"; HI-Lill, HI-Lo; Change of beart throm "Forever Female"); Anna: Call of the For Away Hills (from "Shane"); Theme

from "Limelight": Theme from "The Ead and the Beautiful": Wintertime of Love (from "Thunderbird"). The McIba Waltz; Alone at last (from "Something to live for"). 5.00 TIME BIONAL. THE FIRST MEN IN THE MOON (PART 3). A serial in twelve parts by

Lance Sleveking. From the novel by H. G. Wells. 9.15 STUDIO: "RECORD REVIEW Presented by Curtis Hindson To include -- Rondo from Sonata in G Millior, Op. 23 by Shumann;

fact and opinion from Europe and

I'hURSDAY, AUGUST 5

1.45 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-

Report by Rex Alston from Van-

1.30 p.m. SPORTING RECORD.

MONWEALTH GAMES.

Plano music in contrasting styles.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 LUNDON SYMPHONY OR-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

Southern Serenado Orchestra

1.45 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-

Report by Rex Alston from Van-

Impard Sectried (soprano). Ernest

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

19.15 FOUR HANDS IN HABMONY.

Tony Lowry and Clive Richardson

By Maurice Freedman, Mr Freedman

who is Lecturer in Anthropology

family and marriage among the Colony's Chinese population.
11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBERL.
11.15 Radio Theatre presents Boris

By Raymond Massey Based on

'HANGING JUDGE.

novel by Bruce Hamilton.

Political Science, has spent

time in Singapore studying

MONWEALTH GAMES.

1.30 p.m. SOUTHERN SERENADE.

9.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

Bantock: Symptony No. 7 in

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND UNCE-AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-BY Sibelius.

MENTS:

1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU — 57TH With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley SEASON OF HENRY WOOD AND Jimmy Edwards.

PROMENADE CONCERT.

Repeat of Last Thursday's broad
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REPORT OF TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

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8.11 HARRY PRYER AND BIS OR-

10.10 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Italian Canzone A Poszilipo; Marcohiare - Willy Alberti (tenor) with Jan Corduwener and his Orch.: Portuguese: Esta Nolto Serenou: Que Sern-Dalva De Oliveiro (vocal) J. S. Bach; Allemande, Courante, French: Actualities: Une Demoisollo Sarabande, Gavotte, Sur Une Balancoire - Yves Montand Bourree, Minuet, Gigue; Somata No. 81 in E Flat Major "Les Adleux" by Boothoven; Third Impromptu, (vocal); Danse Avec Mol; Avec Son Tra-La-La ~ L'Accordenniste Deprince and his Orch. Girele Herve (vocal); Yugoslav: Yugoslav Rhapsody—chorus; Yugoslav Rhapthe sody-orch. Played and sung by D'Dyly Carte Opera Company Members of the National Yugoslav

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY)

Fantasta upon one Note (Purcell) Marche Lorraine, -The Internetional String with Beatrice Huckell (2nd viola); [ston (cond.). Lord, is ended (Scholefield)...Choir At Dalvaing; Was it dream? Love's Hornpipe in E minor; Minuel, Can- 10.15 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COMnortes; Hornpipe in D major (Pur-(IN-|cell) — The Pipers' Guild Quartet The Golden Sonata (Purcell)=-Inolde Wild Menge, (violin) William Principle Have (violin), Ambrose Gaundell (Viola) da Gomba), John Ticchumi (Harp-PRO- | stehord). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Tuesday

7.00 m.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7,02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7,15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach

12,30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 1.30 MUBIC FROM OPERA 2,00 CLOSE DOWN. 6,00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY

6.03 BBC BANDSTAND. Foden's Motor Works Band Conductor: Fred Mortimer. 6,30 MECODY WITH THE STARS 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING Presented by Paul Perry 7.30 BTUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

FRANCAISE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 "CANADA CALLING." The sixth in a series of pro-

Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. On life in Canada: "How We Live." 8.30 PORCES' PAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 0.00 TIME SIGNAL.

grammes by the International

STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, 8.J. 9,30 "THE TIN TABERNACLE" The story of the first Marine

Radio Station. Written by Alan Dixon, produced by Stanley Williamson. 16,00 LONDON HYMPHONY ORCH Conducted by Clemens Krauss. Hungarian Dance No. 1 in G minor (Brahms); Hungarian Dance No. 3 in F major (Brohms); Slavenic Dance No. 3 in A flat major (Dyorak); Slavonic Dance No. 5 in A major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 8 in G minor (Dvorak). 10.15 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-MONWEALTH GAMES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY).

Report by Rex Alston from Vancouver. 10,30 AT THE BALLET. "Cinderella" (Prokofiev). Royal Opera House Orch., Covent Garden cond. by Warwick Braith-

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sonata in G Major (Bach)-Pierre Fournier ('cello) with Ernest Lush (Plano).
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. BIGNAL. 8.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLUSE DOWN. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

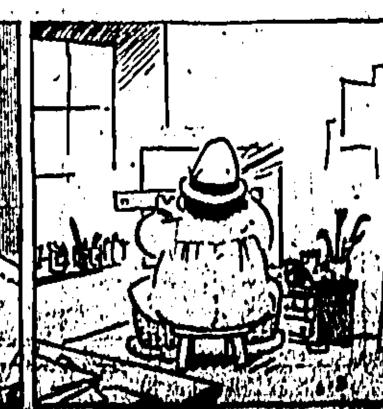
1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. - 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP-VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 7.00 "HERE'S CUGAT", XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS OR-

CHESTRA. Linda Mujer: A Gay Ranchero! Cucaracha Membo; Yours (Quieremo Mucho); Jungle Flute. 7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK - ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Sir Thomas Beeckhant 7.45 MUSIC OF VINCENT YOU-

Robert Farnon and Ills Orch. 7.59 WEATHER BEPORT.











CHESTRA. Spanish Gipsy Dance; Bravada;
 Fascinatin' Manikin; Forget-me-not; Kwang Hsu. 8.30 PIANO RECITAL BY IRENE YUEN (CONCERT HALL). French Suite No. 6 in E Major by

Polonaise,

Op. 34 by Gabriel Faure. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE. "First Person Singular," A play by Lowis Grant Wallace. Adapted and Produced by William 10.00 THE LONDON COLISEUM ORCHESTRA. Castles in Spain; The Liberators;

MONWEALTH GAMES (LON- 12.15 p.m. DON BELAY RECORDED). A Report by Rex Alston from Vancouver. 10,30 ONE NIGHT STAND. "A Caribbean Cruise" Paul Weston and Ills Orchestra.

Summer Night: Magic is the moonlight: When you wish upon a star: Cuban Love Sung; Same enchanted evening; Let's fall in love: Perildia: The Nearness of you, Adios. 10.39 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY)

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Sonata in C minor (Longo 10) Sonata in A minor (Longo 223) Sonata in E flat major (Longo 142) Somata in D major (Longo 315) (Scarlatti)-Kathleen Long (Plano). OOD SAVE THE QUEEN 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 5.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. PROGRAMME 12.30 p.m MARY 12,32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC Leslie Bridgewater and the 1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

Westminster Light Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.10 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Peter York and His Concert Orchesten. 2.00 CLOSE DUWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robin Day. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 ORCHESTRA OF THE OPERA COMIQUE, PARIS. Les Deux Pigeons-Suite (Messager); Fete Polonaise and Danse Slave (from "Le Roi Malgre Lui")

(Chabrier)-Richard Bloreau. 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY Presented by Alleen Woods. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 KALMAN MEMORIES Robert Stols and His Orchestra. Fantasie: Sari Waltz (from "Der Zigeunerprimas"); Countess Maritza

—Waltz, 830 TAKE IT FROM HERE (NEW SERIES). Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards introducing Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW BY JOHN WALLACE.

9.15 AT THE OPERA "Prince Igor" Act 2 (Borodin). DON RELAY RECORDED). Vancouver. 10.30 "BWING AND BWEET," Dinah-Johnny Meyer (accordion) with fristr. accomp.; If you go-

with Archie Lewis (vocal) Corduwener and his Orch.; Un-Metropole Orch.; Boogle-Woogle ducted by Reg. Leopold. Cocktail—Sid Hamilton (Hammond- GOII SAVE THE QUEEN. organ) with rhythm; Cry-The 11,30 CLOSE DOWN,

Skymesters Dance Orch.: Ramona —Bernard Drukker (Hammondorgan); I love the way you say goodnight—The Skymasters Dance Orch, Annie de Reuver and Knrel van der Velden (vocal); Romanesca —Dolf van der Linden ond his Metropole Orchestra.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT, 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY), 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. In the Hall of the Mountain King (No. 4 from Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Op. 40) (Grieg); Flight of the Bumblebee (Rimsky - Korsakov); Scherzo in E minor, Op. 10 No. 2 (Mendelssohn); Polichinello (No. from A Prole do Bebe No. (Villa-Lobos); Moment Musical (Schubert); The Music Box, Op. 32 (Lindeff); Lullaby (Brahms); Italian Polka (Rachmaninoff).

Friday

GOD BAVE THE QUEBN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.13 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J.

12.30 PRQGRAMME SUMMARY. 12,32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. Geraldo and His Orchestra, LOO TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND APECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS 2.00 CLUSE DOWN

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY 0.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR "Exploring the Depths."

No. 2-Exploring under the occor. 6.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO-FINAL LESSON (RECORDED). Prepared by H. K. Lee. Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee 6.45 THE SIXTH EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

OF MUSIC AND DRAMA. The Scottish Junior Singers. Conductor: Agnes Dunesn, Dinno Poulton--Lute. 7.15 ARTIST OF THE WREK. Andres Segovia (Gultar), Romanesca (de Mudarra); Allegro

(Sor); Leyenda (Albeniz). 7.30 MUCH-BINDING With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, Dorg Bryan, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME HIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 5.10 NEWH TALK (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 "SUNDOWN SERENADE." 8.30 MEMORIES OF FRANZ

LEHAR. The Land of Smiles-Overture-The Tonhalle Orch., Zurich conducted by Franz Lehar; Pagardrd-Excernts — Elizabeth — Schwartzkopf (non.) and Rupert Glawitich (tenor) with orchestra of the German Opera House, Berlin, cond. by Hansgeong Otto: The Count of Luxembourg-Excerpts—Montina Wulf (sop.) and Hugo Welfing (tenor) with Members of the Orchestra of the State Opera House, Berlin: The Merry Widow Waltz — Ray Martin and

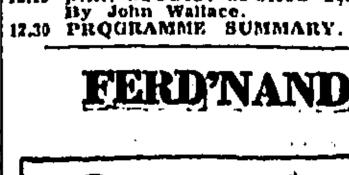
"Melody from the Sky" Orch. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO; MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR — CLASSICAL QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson. To include;--Wagner's 'Tannhauser" Overture: Symphong No. 8; a Chorale Prolude

10.00 STUDIO: "JANE (PART 6). By Charlotte Bronte. Adapted and read by Helen 10.15 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-MONWEALTH GAMES (LON-DON RELAY RECORDED) A report by Rex Alston from

Vancouver. 10,30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Veradero - Camanata and Orch.; Hear, my song Violetta— Mantovani's Tipica Orch. with vocal; Brief Interlude—Camarata and his Orch; Sing o me, Guiter Love Star-James Melton (tenor) with orch, and chorus conducted by Frank Black: Noctume for Trumpet -Eddic Calvert (Trumpet) with Ray Martin and his Orch.; flaming heart-Lew Douglas 10.15 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM- his Orch, with Lucille Reed (vocal); MONWEALTH GAMES (LON- Rhapsody for Saxophone - The Kingsway Symphony Orch., con-A report by Rex Alston from ducted by Camarata, Lessie Gilbert Saxophone) 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS? REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Jan | 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, La Serénata: Poem-Dolf von der decided-The Skymasters Dance Linden and his Metropole Orch.; I Orch., conducted by Bep Rowold; hear your voice; Let us live for Laura—Dolf van der Linden and his tonight—New Concern Orch., con-





TOSCA FOR ROSETTE



Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands pinning a rosette on Tosca, ridden by Britain's own Pat Smythe, co-winner of the Selby Cup with P. Beard on "Costa", and Dalethorpe on "Earlsrath Rambler" at the International Horse Show at White City. - Central Press Photo.

REMEMBER OLD JIM PARKS?

He Stands Alone In Wisden In Solitary Splendour

By ARCHIE QUICK

There is only one cricketer, happily still alive and kicking, who has ever hit 3,000 runs and taken 100 wickets in one English summer, or any other summer come to that. Raise your hats to Jim Parks, of Sussex. No, not the Jimmy Parks, of that same county, who has just won his Test spurs against Pakistan, but his father.

Jim Parks stands alone in Wisden in solitary splendour for the incredible feat he achieved in 1937. The only all-round performance comparable with that was George Hirst's 2,385 runs and 208 wickets in 1906, and, considering it was only 618 runs fewer but 107 wickets more, the Yorkshireman's deed was probably the greater.

"Old" Jim Parks -- he is 51 --went a professional to Blackpool after leaving Sussex and is now senior coach to Nottinghamshire in succession to Bill Voce. They think a lot of this quiet, reserved, rosy-cheeked man at Trent Bridge. He is three years older than brother Harry, who used to play in ment Sussex team with him, and who is now attached to Somers tshire.

SAYS MUCH

much for the long years his in the market for many first-class career spanned that, weeks. although it was in 1937 that . eight years previous to that when he and Bowley had an Buxton (holder) and Albert opening partnership of 368 Finch, nor for the flyweight against Gloucestershire at Hove -the 15th highest in the game's history.

But if you really want to know the Parks family you must go to Haywards Heath in mid-Sussex. There Jim's mother, from their house nearby the recreation ground of this pleasant market town, watched him set off with his bag 17 years ago to play in his first and only Test-against New Zealand at Nottingham.

There last week grandmother Parks proudly watched young Jim set off with his bag for Manchester for his first Testi (and, surely, not his last) the middleweight title light beagainst Pakistan. At the other tween Johnny Sullivan (Presend of the railway journey, ton) and Gordon equally proud was Jim waiting (Bristol) and offers have talso to welcome the son for whom boon received for the return his wife maye her life. Time has bantam title match between turned full circle.

In village and towns of Bussex liko Haywards Heath

PROMOTERS FIGHT SHY AUCTION By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Blame the seasonal summer siesta for boxing, blame the one-third gate tax, but Jim used to open with Ted there have been "no bids" Bowley before the advent of for two British Champion-John Langridge, and it says ship contests that have been

> The Board of Control have not received an offer from any promoter for the cruiserweight match between bout between Terry Allen (holder) and Eric Marsden, So the bidding date has been extended to August 14.

But could it be that this system of match-making by post is partly the cause? Promoters are afraid of bidding too low and scared of going too high, so they stay out of these official fight could be an excellent match

Making an offer in a scaled envelope to be opened with others on a fixed date is hardly a satisfactory way of doing business in these days when the profit margin is so narrow.

POPUAR BOUT

Mr Jack Solomons has bld for John Kelly (Belfast), the holder, and Peter Keendn

(Clargow). Both bouts are likely to be the Paries the Longridges, the held in September,
Tates, the Coxes, and Corn. Champion Allen has one fight
fords are the local heroes, but in view — against Nazzareno not gods, for their enrous are Gianelli, of Italy, for the vacant taken for granted and Haywards Heath will tell you that
they are equally project of Jim Sharp Allery manager who
mid Jimmy Parks, and made
Harry for their Scoon program in London and Manager would
have are allery some programs.

BOWLS LEAGUE

AFTERNOON

"TOUCHER"

One and perhaps two Lawn Bowls League Championships may be decided this afternoon.

In the First Division the League-leading holders, Recreio "Blues" will cross over to the Indian Recreation Club and a repetition of their earlier 5-0 win over the Indians will practically assure them of the title for the third year in succession.

The Indians were largely responsible for the Blues widening their lead during the week when they handed Kowloon Cricket Club a 1-1 defeat. With a 61/2-point lead over the Cricket Club who are their hext nearest rivals. Recreio "Blues" can do even with four points to be almost certain of retaining the Championship. On present form, they seem to have the needed points practically in the bag.

In the Second Division, the destination of the League title will hinge on two of this afternom's matches. The more crucial game of the two will be that between Indian Recreation Club and Craigengower Cricket Club at Sookungoo

The Indians killed two birds with one stone when they beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 4-1 in their postponed match last Thursday, They not jumped up to the top of the League table but also eliminated one serious threat in the process.

Cralgengower Cricket Club, who are four points behind them with one match in hand. are almost exactly in the same position as the Indians and (ither side capable of coming out of this afternoon's match with a 4-1 win will be the likely winners of the Second A G. Gardner. Division League this season

ONLY THREAT

The only threat will probably come from Taikoo who are at present only 21/2 points behind IRC. Their mutch against Recreio this afternoon will therefore have a strong bearing on the outcome of the extremely close Second Division race. A defeat for Talkoo will mean their elimination from the ruce. but a 15-0 win will put them back in a strong challenging

The Third Division games will see a race between IRC and the Filiping Club for points, Both have the same number of 30 1/2 League points. IRC will be away to the Football Club and the Filipino Club will be at home to the Police. The odds seem to be slightly in

favour of the Filipino Club to

head next week's League table. COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

A few excellent third round Colony Open Triples Championship matches are scheduled for

Topping them will be the clash nt Recreio, between the current holders, J. Chubb, T. E. Baker and W. Hong Sling, and the 1949 winners, A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson and J. McKelvie.

This promises to be not only i very close match but also one in which some very fine bowls

will probably be seen. At lead and No. 2 Eastman and Simpson together seem enjoy a slight edge over Chubb and Baker and the Issue will mainly on depend McKelvie's ability to hold up to

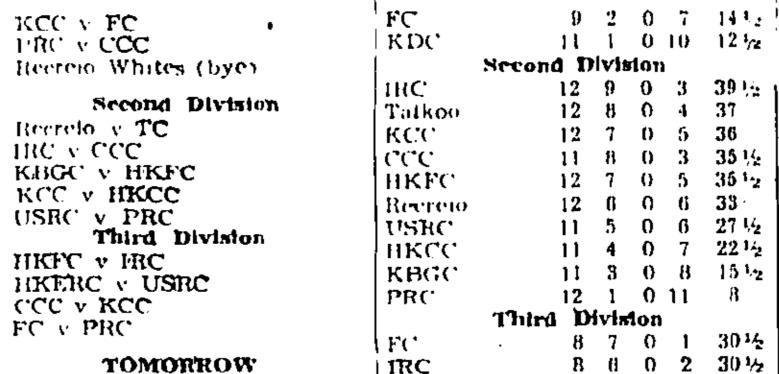
Bill Hong Sling. Another good match will be reen at the Homekong Football Club between G. Hong Choy. G. A. Souza and J. S. Landoll and the Bowling Club trio of F. Francis, G. C. Norman and A. Harvey.

Here Hong Choy and Souza appear to be the slightly better front-men combination Francis and Norman, Souza struck good form during week and will be a great asset comprow if he can reproduce the form which enabled him to eliminate W. Hong Sling in the Craigergower Open Singles Championship.

Both skips. Landolt and Harvey, are among the most experienced in the Colony and both entertain a high, regard

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division IRC v Recrelo Blues KBGC v KDC



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Colony Open Triples

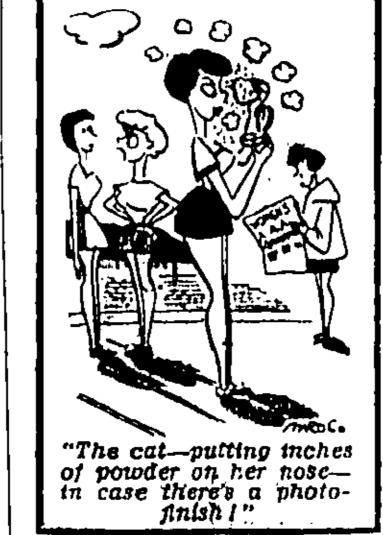
At PRC: G. Stark, J. B. Bax-ter, R. B. Marshall v F. G. Luz, R. M. V. Ribeiro, R. Basa. At K.C.C.: P. Hughes, W. M. McCall, J. G. Meyer v A. G Coles, M. S. McKay, A. Elliott or C. W. Johnson, K. A. Baker, At HKFC: G. Hong Choy, G. A.

Sousa, J. S. Landolt v. A. Harvey. G. C. Norman, F. Francis. At Recrelo: J. Chubb. T. E. Baker, W. Hong Sting v A. L. G. Fastman, W. C. Simpson, J. Mc-

At Taikoo: A. R. A. Rahmun. M. J. Divecha, U. A. Rumjahn y A. H. Souza, L. S. Silva, W. C. Ogley; D. Rosselet, A. J. Kew. R. Rosselet v C. K. Sung. C. C. Ma, A. H. Seemin,

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Lord's Is Not "Unchanging"

People talk of unchanging Lord's, of the hidebound out for as long as six months. traditionalism at the sedate Headquarters of cricket. At first it was thought he was Actually the last twenty years or so have brought about great changes there.

Once upon a time, when amateurs used to leave or enter the field by the main steps and professionals used ever has shown that some of a side gate, almost any member of the general public he is a left-hander - have becould follow the professionals into their ground floor come overdeveloped. He is undressing room for a conversation. Indeed, Hendren and able to straighten his arm. Hearne used to welcome such a diversion.

ed everyone there from George talk is about the forthcoming Hirst to Denis Compton. Now- tour of Australia it is difficult leads an MCC side against adays the little room is in the to realise, that this "forgotten the 22 players are installed high the last trip. in the main building. It is like The difference cult to get at.

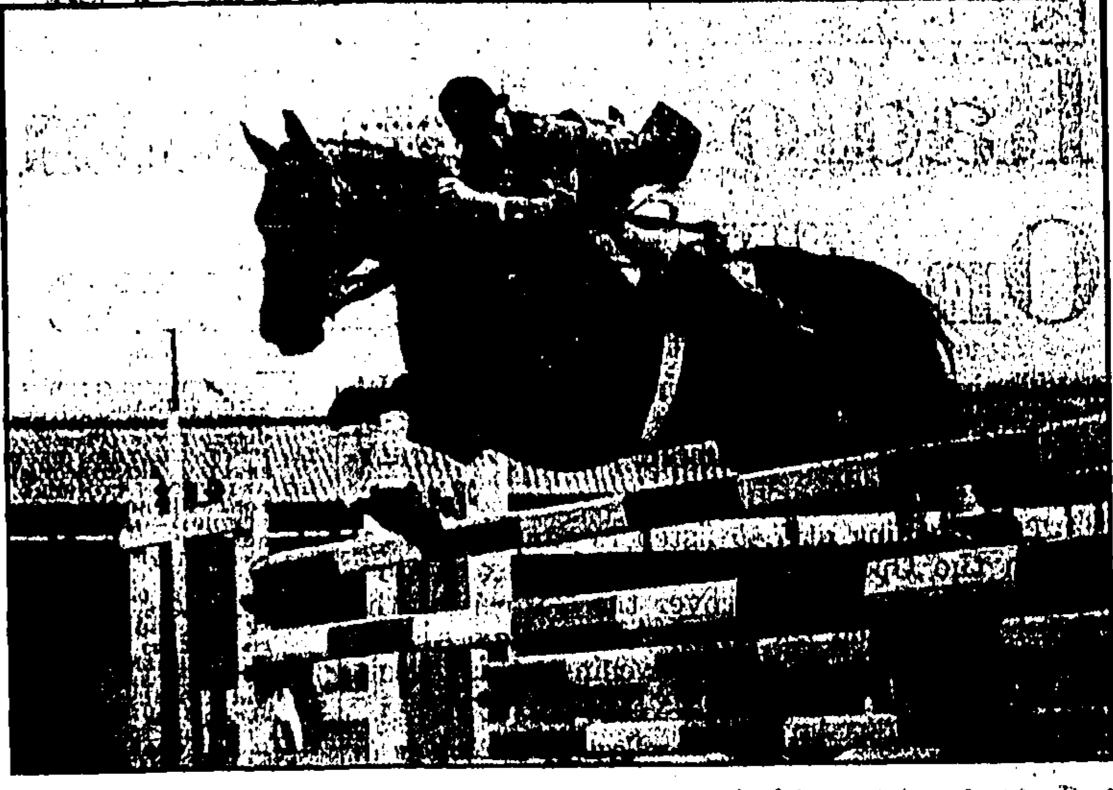
ask No. 1 doorman for such a have several of their younger player. A second official gives men already arrived. Moss. you a slip to fill in and a third, Titmus and Bennett for instance. slip in hand, goes in quest of Here is the backbone of the the player. The latter then has team for years to come. Moss to descend from the upper re- toured the West Indies. Timus gions and sigh a register, and was 12th man for the recent you're in. It is as easy as that! Nottingham Test, and Bennett is But, in fairness, it must be ad- on the threshold of a great allmitted that many of the old round career. These are the men cobwebs have been swept away, whiting for their chances when thanks to the present adminis- the Comptons and the Edrichs trative staff, from the Secretary step down. downwards.

My prey was Will Wooller, Titmus. the Glamorgan captain and the played the United Hospitals at 71.28. for each other's ability, This great Welsh International rugger soccer at Woolwich last season player. Wilf led Glamorgan to I spotted young Fred at insidethe Champlonship in 1948, but right. "I didn't know you were, four rounds of the Open bars that side is breaking up. One of a doctor," I said. "No," he rethem however nearly reached a plied. "I went to Guy's Brown, Bernard Hunt, Charlie double century against Middle- Hospital this morning to have a Ward, Ken Bousfield, Arthur sex as I talked with Wilt. He tooth pulled out. was Gilbert Parkhouse, and at landed for this!"

Personally I have interview- a time when all dressing-room

. A good story about young Open When the Army Then I got

PERFORMANCE WINNING.



Mile, J. Bonnaud, of France, who has been enjoying great success in all the major European Shows lately, jumping in the Ladies' Debutante Competition, which she won, at the International Horse Show at White City. -- Central Press Service.

> **ROUND-UP** SPORTS

The World's Top Start On Soon Globe-Trotting Circuit

The world's top golfers may soon start on a globe-trotting circuit, like the leading tennis players. Plans for organising such a scheme are at present being discussed by U.S., Canadian and European enthusiasts.

idea is John Jay Hopkins, donor Peter Thompson. of the Canada Cup annually competed for by American and Canadlan teams.

Another Walcott is treading the rungs of the professionn' boxing ladder. His name is Vincent and he is the son of Jersey Joe, former World Heavyweight Champion.

Walcott senior was originally against his son following in his man Louis Skena, moved up footsteps. But young Vince Into the bantamweight division. was so persistent that father gave way. Now he spends most of his time coaching the youngster and passing on tips gained in 21 years of professional

boxing. LONG REST FOR BILLY

Billy Knight, British and Australlan Junior Tennis Champion, has been ordered to take a long rest from the game. He may be |suffering from "tennis elbow" a not uncommon complaint.

A specialist examination howthe muscles of his racket arm-

R. W. V. Robins, former Middlesex and England captain, touring team from Canada in a possession of the umpires, and man" of English cricket was on two-day match at Lord's commencing on July 31. The MCC side includes three other former an eagle's nest and just as diffi- Glamorgan and Middlesex is that England captains, R. E. S. Wyatt, ult to get at.

the Welsh county have the youn- G. O. Allen and F. R. Brown.

The procedure is this. You ger men coming blong. Middlesex

LOCKE HEADS LIST

Bobby Locke, of South Africa, three times winner of the Open Golf Championship. heads the latest PGA Order of Merit table. This takes in the Open at Royal Birkale - in which Locke was second. From four tournaments he has a stroke average of 71.05.

Second is Dai Rees, who shared second place in the with Locke and Sid His stroke average is I Scott.

Brown, Bernard Hunt, Charlie Ward, Ken Bousfield, Arthur Iwo-minute Mile girl, will run inside the cindur track. He thereby broke a rule of the cindur track. He inside the cindur track the inside the cindur track. He inside the cindur track the inside the cindur track. He inside the cindur track the inside the cindur track the inside the cindur track. He inside the cindur track the cindure the c

UNIQUE RECORD

Terry Allen, British and Flyweight Champion, gets chance to recapture the Euro-

He meets Nazzareno Giannelli, of Italy, for the title rendered vacant at the beginning of the year when the holder, French-Victory for Allen will give Stock-car Racing him a unique record, that of winning four titles without once beating a reigning champion.

In 1950 he won the world title, relinquished by Rinty Monaghan, by beating Beigian Honore Pratesi; in 1951 he beat Vie Herman to succeed Managhan as British Champion: 1952, having lost the crown Teddy Gardiner, Allen regained it on Gardner's retirement by defenting Eric Marsden.

Miss Jean Donald, one Britain's three women golf professionals, is to compete against were the first in Britain to leading British and Continental men players in the Swiss Open Championship on September

Miss Donald is the first British woman player to play in man's event. No special concessions will be made and she will drive from the men's tees. The title is at present held by Flory Van Donck, of Belgium.

PLASTIC COMES IN

most traditional of games- win. One may even reverse cricket. At a London cricket smack into an oncoming oprecently Middlesex penent. players Fred Titmus and Don Bennett tested a new plastic. covering for cricket bats.

most satisfactory,

Good news for "rabbits". The ball comes off the 'edge plastic covering faster than wood. So there is more charice, Failure to qualify for all of those strenky shots going for,

Don't risk

replaced.

your sight

it cannot be

One of the men behind the the Open Champion himself, | Games at Berne next month. It will be almost a revenge match.

The Russian star took a world record from Diame recently, running the Half Mile in 2 mins former European and World 8,4 secs. Dianne, 21-year-old a Birmingham University research worker, will be one of the main pean title at Milan on Septem- Gold Modal hopes in Britain's team of 38 men and 17 women The Games open on August 25 and last five days.

-(London Express Service)

Has Come To Stay In Britain

Stock-car racing, the newest and craziest of sporting spectacles, has now been given a fair trial in the Provinces by London and local promoters, and the public verdict seems to be the same as the Londoners', who see it—it has come to stay.

The sport has pulled in huge crowds whenever there has been a meeting. Even at a smallish place like Long Eaton, near Nottingham, there were nearly 10,000 at the opening meeting. Generally there are few rules

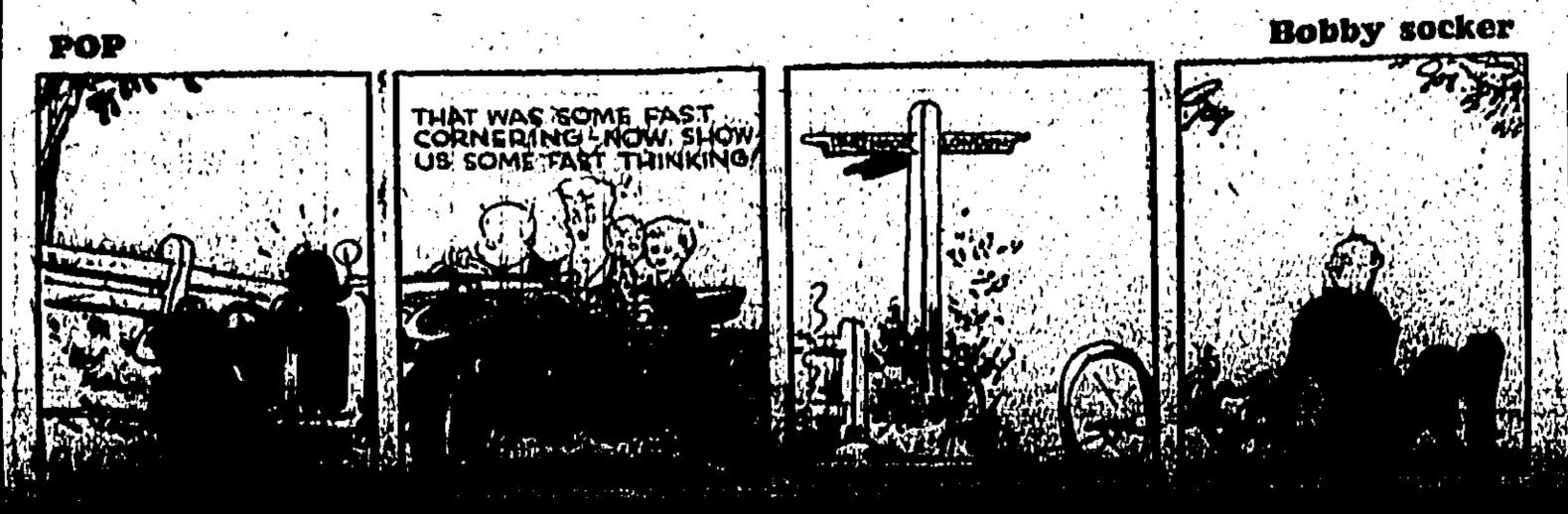
and barred holds for drivers in these competitions between ordinary saloon cars past their best days being driven as Plastic, that most modern of recklessly and crazily as the inventions, has come to that drivers consider necessary to

Tony, Anderson, of Manchester, did brenk, one after his car had overturned in-a-vallision It is claimed that the cover- which collapsed the car mot top ing will double perhaps treble and pinned him inside. No one life of the blade. Titmus moved to his gid-officially, no and Bennett found its surface l'assistance may be given such a driver until the others have completed the regulation 20 laps, unless absolute mocessity convinces the officials that the race ought to be stopped.

> .But after five minutes of being trapped. Tony wrighted free and staggered out on to the grass

Somo Long Eaton dirivers word at fault in other respects. A further rule says that "all car doors must be welted or strapped shut". There were instances of evasion here particularly by the driver who comploted a race infler his door, had

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AN ENGLAND "B" CRICKET ELEVEN IS AN INTERESTING IDEA, BUT IMPRACTICAL

Says ALEC BEDSER

How times do change! I remember in the period immediately after the war when the main topic of sporting conversation in England was: "What's wrong with our cricket?"

Then we were being humbled by Australia under their great captain, Sir Donald Bradman, and with a team which must surely rank as one of the greatest seen in Test cricket. That side which toured England in 1948 had everything.

through a bad patch—though premising players. to be satisfying even strongest critics.

The big test, of course, arrives in our next winter when the MCC go to Australia to try and keep the Ashes. Don't ask me whether we shall succeed for I am hesitant when comes to predicting cricket results. But I shall be very disappointed if we don't pull it

soccer into my introductory paragraphs is that they play in

Work Hint To Footballers

lamentable failure in recent International games has had something to do with it. but there are unmistakable signs of a tightening-up of training methods and discipline at English League players have already started preparations for the new season.

Wolverhampton staff were greeted by dressing-room notices printed in the club colours black and gold: "There is no substitute for hard work." It was not long before they were sampling new schedule of training in which ball control practice was a feature.

Chairman J. Privett's welcome to the Portsmouth players was: out on the field." And there they were put through a completely different training routine to that of former seasons. Monotony is eliminated and the competitive spirit encouraged. Road work is to be included later

Barker told his county men: time in post-war years they will ling a place in the future. be training morning and afternoon from Monday to Friday.

Coventry players face a new Constable (Surrey). programme, and chairman W. shire) and the like. El Shanks has told them: "Daily hours will be 9.45 to 4. and only players proving they can maintain absolute fitness without extra afternoon work will be given permission no be away". There will be playing for Glamorgan until he England's first full time profesemphasis on ball play, which prevalent in English football. Reports like these come in from far and wide, and it may slow left arm bowler, scored 32 his reappointment now.

THE WEEK-END GAMBOLS

YOU'VE PROBABLY BEEN

IN A DRAUGHT

HOWS THE OLD PAIN

OH, SHE'S FINE, THANKS

I'VE GOT A STIFF NECK .

scason.

I am sure it is capable of Since England's second Test ganised. At any rate the club making a strong recovery- with Pakistan, won by England are considering a "suitable while the success of our by in innings, it has been sug- form of acknowledgment for national cricket eleven seems gested there should be "B" his wonderful service to Glamthe matches against certain opposi- organ cricket." tion which, at the present time, may be just below the highest standards found in international learn from Willie Watson that

> My own belief is that it would not work, although I am prepared to admit it would give the up and coming players, on the fringe of the England team, an expellent opportunity of ad-

vancing their claims. Whether the public would be One reason why I brought; excited over "B" Tests, or the i selectors would gain much belp, I am doubtful. Young players in England are shrewdly Introduced into big cricket with MCC matches, and what's more, their capabilities can usually be assessed by their showings against the stronger countles.

ACCEPTED AXIOM

Before the war, when Yorkshire were at their strongest, it It could be that England's was an accepted axiom by the agrinst Yorkshire putting him in the Test side. And it was a theory which was sound enough to work.

In England there are 92 Football League teams, while there are only 17 first-class cricket opening batsman of much procountles-and real talent is not mise experienced the full cycle football grounds where the likely to be hidden in 17 teams, of cricket's fortunes within a trial match is to discover a double century for Oxford player's temperament and re- against Cambridge in the Uni-

that important answer.

possibles there would be for the way it goes. such a match I find some interesting names. I would make Colin Cowdrey captain, and include such promising material as Terry Spencer (Leicester), Peter Loader (Surrey), Fred Titmus and Don Bennett (Middlesex). Edwin Smith (Derby), Keith long speech from me. Let's get Andrew (Northamptonshire), the (Yorkshire), Jim Parks (Sussex), Brian Hedges (Glamorgan) and "Bomber" Wells (Gloucester). The last-named is an offspinner who gets his nickname

from service in the RAF. None of the lads I have At Derby, manager Jack mentioned have played for where. Especially by the England, but if they continue "Your training hours will be to improve there is no reason longer and stiffer." For the first | why they should not be claim-

Such sides could be reinforced with experienced players like Don Kenyon

RETIRING

Emrys Davies, of whom I sufficiently airborne for any wrote some weeks back, has serious advocacy. | years' first-class cricket.

well be we shall see a change centuries and 27,000 runs, and "We look forward to meeting the better in English took over 900 wickets. He play- him again on his third tour of League football this coming ed over 1,000 innings for Australia."

I HOPE YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET IT

DID YOU HEAR THAT GAYE ?

Round about that time | Europe what is known as a "H" | The County Committee has England had a fine soccer side. | match, in which the eleven is | made him an honorary life mem-Now our soccer is going mainly made up of young and ber of the club and a testimonial will probably be or-

> When Surrey played Yorkshire recently I was glad to his young son, Graham is well again. Willie has had anxlous time with this lad. which may account for the bad period this fine left-hunder has recently experienced.

I have been amused at a minor controversy which started n the correspondence column of a leading daily newspaper in London, It all star ed with reader's suggestion that umpires. in order not to clash with fieldsmen, should wear black coats instead of white.

played in India with a blackumpire had given him run out when he was well past the selectors to "see what he does sumps, Fry was not in favour of umpires clad in black. Sir timate feeling of an iron. Pelhani Warnei was another presume the matter is now

! Young M.J.K. Smith, an The one main reason for a week. He made an undefeated action to the big occasion, and versity match, and seven days "B" games might well supply later, when opening for Leicestershire, fell to the Hampshire Casting my mind over the attack without scoring. That's

AUSTRALIANS WELCOME **HUTTON'S** APPOINTMENT

lead the MCC in Australia this winter has been acclaimed by cricketers every-Australians themselves. The Melbourne Age columnist

Len Hutton's selection to

sums up their feelings when he writes:

"That is as it should be—on personal form and experience as (Worcester), well as on leadership—and results over three Test series he five-full-days-a-week training (Gloucester), Wolton (Warwick- has led, England against India, Australia and the West Indies... the surprise was that the "Drop-Hutton" kites ever got

announced his retirement. He "Australians applauded Huthas achieved his ambition of ton's appointment in 1952 as was 50 years of age-he cele- sional skipper. By the principle the management say will beat brated his birthday this month supported then, plus the the kick-and-rush that is so and so he ends a span of 30 gratitude and appreciation of the success that followed that Emrys, a left-handed bat and move for England, we acclaim

-(London Express Service)

Barry Appleby

NOW REMEMBER, DEAR, TRY TO BE CHEERFUL - BE GAY AND WITTY

LIKE YOU SAID, DEAR

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Another Wood In The Bag-A No. 5 Is On Its Way

Says BERNARD HUNT

A lot of the people who have decried the popularity of the number 4 wood during the last few years will be astonished to learn that the number 5 wood is now on its way. I am having some made right now and I believe they will be in very common use very shortly. The Americans, I understand, have had them on the go for some time.

I have always felt that the number 4 wood was just about as useful a club as any handicap player could have in his bag. The number 5 will be even more useful. It will be a little shorter in the shaft and steeper in the face than the number 4-it will have something like the face of a number 6 iron-and will be invaluable for banging the ball out of those awkward cuppy lies and, very often, out of that toughish light rough.

In the main the new club is, ball off close lies on the fair-, be even easier to use-especially being built like the ordinary way, for longish shots off down- for the hundreap player and for C.B. Fry, who still enjoys a number 4 wood except, perhaps, ward or hanging lies, for hitting the ladies. At the moment most vigorous argument, immediately that it will have a steeper lie-fout of cuppy lies or divot holes, handicap players prefer to use replied by recalling he once more like an non- and will be or from light rough. I also use a number 4 wood rather than a ext.) more rounded on the sole. It for playing high dropping number 2 from. They can get coated umpire. And as this Like the number 4 it will have shots to the green from a dis- the ball away better and can shallower face than the tance of about 180 to 200 yards, get just about the same distance. ordinary wood and the shortened haft will give it the cosy, in-EASIER TO USE

who opposed the idea. And I number 4 wood for picking the the same sort of shots but will almost as much distance and I



This is my brother Geof using his No. 4 wood to crack the ball 200 yards from a pivot hole. Note the position - ball opposite left heel with stance very slightly open. Secret of the shot is to hit down and through the ball and let the club, with its slim but steep face, pick the ball out and send it on its way.

Surf

--- the **new** way

to wash — the

That is purely because they have imore loft on the club and far more confidence in using it. At the moment I use my The new number 5 will cover The number 5 will give them think it will quickly become wry popular.

> Once you get the "feel" of these shorter, smaller woods you never regret adding them to your bag. There is no problem about them; the only danger is that some people, especially women, too often ask to much from them. I know one lady who even takes her 4 wood from a bunker!

> I don't swing quite as far back with my spoon as with my driver and I take the same shorter swing with my number 4. I also make a point of opening my stance slightly-and l mean slightly-when I am using the 4 from a lightish lie and hit the ball from a position opposite my left heel. The idea of the slightly open stance is to help to keep the face of the club well open during the shot and so pick the ball up easily.

As important as the idea of not over-swinging is the need to maintain a firm grip—not a flerce one-throughout the shot and for a firm strike through with no tendency to scoop. You must leave the club to do the work it is designed to do.

If you use your 4 wood at a short hole, off a tee, put the ball down on a low peg. You have plenty of loft to get the ball up. Alternatively, choose a grassy patch and do not use a peg at all. For this shot use a square stance and strike from a centre position.

DON'T IGNORE NO. 2 IRON

When you play off a downward or hanging lie take the shot more off the back foot and again be absolutely certain to go down and through—following down the slope after the ball has gone if you can get the idea better from that.

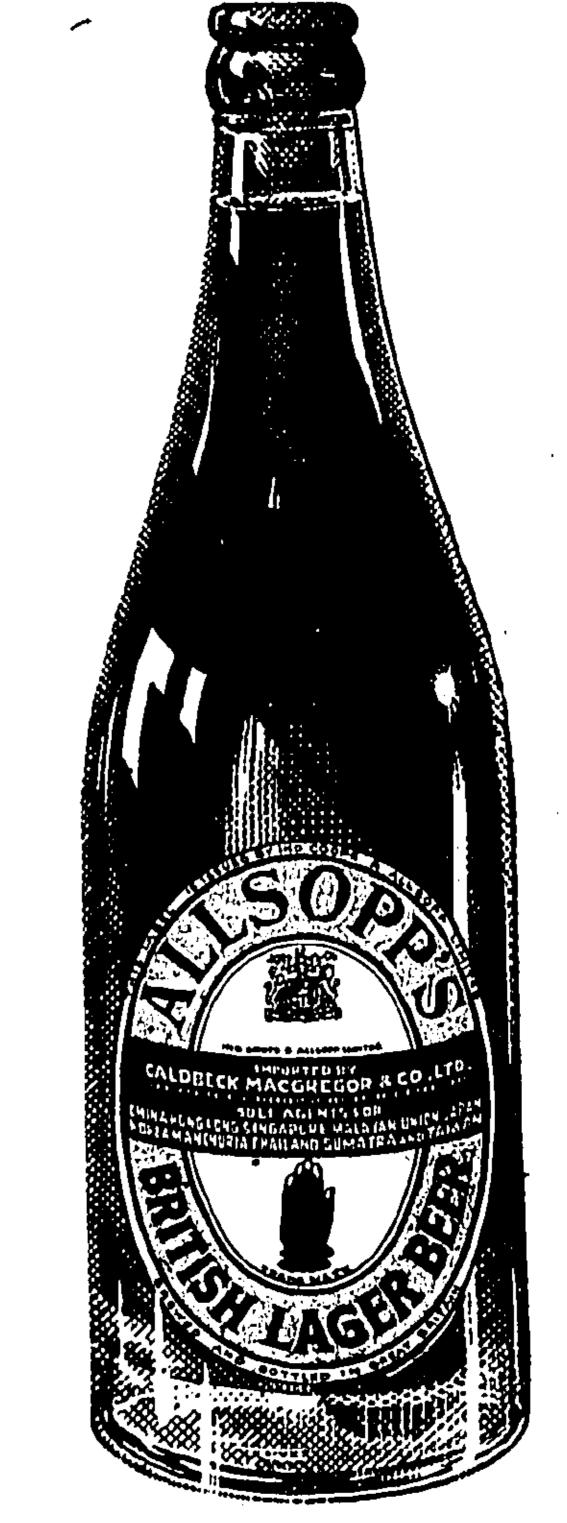
The same idea must be applied when you tackle those masty cuppy lies. But I have found that as long as you get really down to the ball and hit through --letting the specially designed head do the work it is intended to do-the results are wonderful. The ball comes out beautifully and files astonishing distances.

When the number 5 wood comes into general circulation I suppose the number 2 iron will get a further blow. Few long handicap players uso their 2 iron now-which is a pity. The main reason is that they are afraid of it. They note the comparative lack of face on the No. 2 and automatically try to pick the ball up. That, of course, is fatal; a bad shot results and the poor old number 2 is banished for another long

As with the number 4 woodand the number 5-11 you let your 2 iron do its job and have the confidence to sweep through the ball you will get surprisingly pleasant results. A long raking 2 kron shot can be one of the most satisfying in the same.

Why not have a session with professional, with your local your number 4 wood AND your 2'iron? If you get friendly with these two clubs your pleasures will be tremendously increased. An hour with your professional and an hour con the practice mount your system would worders.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Huskies Are Brave And Reliable Friends

By ERNEST S. KELLY

TOGS make wonderful pets. But in some parts of Canada and Alaska dogs are much more than mere pets. They are friends, fellow hunters, pullers of sleds and general beasts of bur-

most famous and most useful of sted dogs is the Siberian Husky, a breed seasoned to long, cold winters, little food and hard work

The Eskimo Husky consists of three main breeds. Eskimo, the Samoved, and the Ostiak. Huskies are less domesticated than other dogs, and are hardly ever transe-broken. They are very hardy, and think nothing of pulling great loads over truckless wastes of unbroken snow. The Husky is powerfully built, and his lean, well-muscled body

often weign over 60 pounds.

is protected by a thick cont of

hair. They are very large and

Sled dogs are an important part of the Canadian way of inter especially during the longwinters in Canada's far northern outposts. Often, they are the only means of transportation. Many are the strange but true takes that come out of the north about the spirit and heroism of the sted dog. It is no wonder that the Husky is breated with respect and admiration in the far north

dog sled races are sponsored by animals. the Canadian Kennul Club and prizes are usually awarded by businessmen.

The race started outside Chateau They live happily on a diet of Laurier, with the course running fish and raw meat. one main race per day. This year's winner was Emile

in your neighbourhood or

in your school have a swap

cords with excerpts from the

THREE-SPEED PLAYER

If you play a musical instru-ment you can centre your record

collection so that you can hear the experts play either the plane, violin, clarinet, or saxaphone. One boy plays the harmonica and has a collection

of all the experts and has learn-od many tricks and techniques from his collection.

or you may make a record collection in which you hear

collection in which you had current events or the voices of famous historical persons. You may like folk songs and you can even trace the way some folk songs have started, developed, and finally taken the shape in which we sing them.

The 'older records were 78's and today you need a record player with three speeds to as to play the old 78's, the 45's and

the 30's. It you form a Record Club,

operas then you want single re- house.

session at meetings.



Eskimo Huskies yearly pit their strength and pulling abilities against each other in interesting races in Canada.

This fact is proven by the willing breed of northern dog showing. ever-increasing popularity of the that will obey one master only generally agreed that sled dogs ed in photogravure; perforated Annual Dog Sled Races held in and will fight to the last if at- will perform better for men than 111/2 and the set of four costs Canada every February. The tacked by wolves or other wild for women.

Fiction to the contrary, Hus-This year, as in the past three, kies will not desert the team and the Annual Dog Sled Races were join wolf packs. Huskies are held the first week in February, steady, reliable and fun-loving,

33 miles along the famous Most contestants breed and Rideau Canal. The whole com- train their own dogs and are petition takes three days—with lealous guardians of training

Martell, a native of Quebec. The race this year was slowed (He also won first prize in down by the unusually mild 1951.) He was awarded a gold weather. Sled dogs run faster trophy and a purst of US in cold weather and don't get so thirsty. This year, due to the A Quebec postman, runner- mildness, the dogs stopped now his team of Labrador dogs six of Huskies.

miles every day to deliver the Men and women are keen con- with their legs dangling down Most sled dogs are Siberian women trainers and women ing from far off, the sound of huskies, a hardy, flerce, and drivers always make a good a locomotive whistle.

OLD RECORDS

much fun as listening to them.

Hunting old records can be as

REMARKABLE

HOBBY

What type of music do you You will find old records in junk

complete collection of all the and protect the records.

at school you can listen to that specific record.

Club with the boys and girls turns being critics.

COULD TRAINS BE ALIVE?

Although it is

By MAX TRELL

TANARE and Hanil, the A shadow-children with the turned-about names, were walking slowly down the path to the up in this year's race, drives and then to lick snow—a habit had reached the wall and had seated themselves on top of it testants in these races and that suddenly they heard, com-

> It was the sound of the locomotive whistle that made Hanid say to Knarf: "Trains sound as though they are allve, don't they?"

Iron Horses

Knarf said: "I think they are

"No, they really aren't," said Hanid. "Trains are made of THERE is one hobby that make your offer to swap records. Steel. Nothing that's made of Lean be shared by boys speed of the record. You can "But trains mo

"But trains move," and girls with equal enjoy- also make notations of new re- Knarf. "They go from one ment and that is collecting cords issued and several place to another, just the way records. Form a Record members of the club can take people do." "That's right," said Hanid.

"And," continued Knarf, "they they're going." carry people all over just the way horses do. And horses are "it's a headlight."

Hanid laughed. "You know, said Knarf, like? Start with that as the core shops, swap stores, second hand Knarf," she sald, "people used around which you build your furniture stores, or in the attic to call trains 'iron horses' but they whistle to each other." record collection. If you like or basement of grandma's even though trains are like horses they aren't alive." "Trains cat too," said Knart. Hanld look surprised. "They

operas as well as albums. If If you want to keep records you like dance music divide in albums then you can purchase do?" she said. your collection either into types albums or make them. It is "Yes, they eat coal," said of dance music or follow several best to have some kind of a Knarf. "And they drink water. famous bands. One girl has a closed cabinet in which to keep It goes into the boiler of the locomotive, just like water goes

records played by one band. If One collector has a complete into our stomach." you like singing then you may catalogue consisting of index "Still and all," said Hanid. collect records of this type. One cards. He has the name of the "even though trains move from girl has a collection consisting song, the players, the company place to place, and carry people, of translations of the same song issuing it, other records of the and eat and drink, they still

from English to Spanish, French, same song, and references to aren't alive."

Italian, and German. If you books and articles in which are studying a foreign language statements had been made about. The Train's Many Voices

Spanish, French, or German There is something remark- "They make noise," said able about collecting records. It Knarf. "They call, they snort, is a hobby you can have all to they puff. They also whistle," yourself when you desire solltude "They also hiss," said Hanid. "And they ring belis," said want company. Knart.

Continental

Interest In

Football

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puts the emphasis on sport.

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the stamps high, in fact, the

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of 11,000 people sandwiched

botween

Austria.

over the world,

Continental teams.

for the ball and

GOALKEEPER leaps

Sitting on the garden wall, the Shadows talked of trains.

Hanid said thoughtfully: "The things that trains do, Knarf, are all so wonderful that it's exactly as though they were alive. But they can't be alive. They can't see or hear-"

"Locomotives have a big eye," said Knarf. "It shines in the night. They can see where

"It's not an eye," said Hanid; "I'm sure they can hear, too," "because often

when two trains pass each other, "If trains were alive," .soid Hanid, "they'd get tired, wouldn't they? They'd have to stop and rest."

"They do stop and rest," said Knarf. "Every time they come to a station, they stop and rest. They puff out their breaths as much as to say: 'Gos-ss-sshi I'm sure tired!' And what's more," said Knarf, "you can always see trains resting on the sidetracks . . just standing there and resting, not moving at all."

"But if trains were alive," said Hanid, "trains would grow. They would start by being small and get bigger and bigger-just like people start by being bables and end up by being grown-

How Trains Grow

Knarf smiled. "Trains do grow," he said. "You see the little trains—the baby trains—running along the floors on tracks inside of houses, in children's playrooms. Then, when they get bigger, they become regular trains and run outside on regular big tracks. And even when they're outside, some trains are smaller than others. Some of them, the younger ones, are only a faw cars long, while the big, older, ones are so long that they spann never to end."

"Well" Hanid finally some of them are fast. Some loss than a faw they spann have deal like propies forms of them. The fast deal like propies forms of them.

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

Many words begin with S and end with T. Some are

short (SET), others are of

medium length (SPIRIT) or

Here are the meanings of 25

such words. You are to figure

out the letters in between. Try

to guess them all, but 18 would

As a second part of the game,

write 10 to 15 other "S to T"

words of your own. Include

proper names in your list.

Perhaps you know a boy named

The commonest seasoning.

Stewart to start with.

3. A road.

4. A snako.

To choose.

7. To begin.

11. Yield.

14. Harbour.

15. Perfume.

18. Quick; rapid.

musician.

20. Tasting like sugar.

22. A frozen dessert.

23. Wordless.

24. Enough.

6. To fire a gun.

Opposite of "long."

12. A bright red colour.

16. The lower part of a dress.

17. The opposite of crooked.

19. The name of a great

COMPASS

START AT NORTH

AND USE EVERY MINTH

LETTER/YOU E

TO FIND THE

PROVERB

HIDDEN

DECIDE DIRECTION &

13. The top of a hill.

2. To get into a chair.

long (SUPERINTENDENT).

be a good average.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Recompense 6 Idolise

7 Challenge 9 Manufactured 12 High card

13 Hazard 14 Behold! 15 Crimson

16 Negative reply 17 Mistake 10 Energy (coll.) 20 Fillip

21 Unclothed 22 Goddess of vegetation 24 Worms

8. A loud call. DOWN 9. Perspiration.

1 Uncommon 2 City in The Netherlands 3 Italian river

4. Provided with weapons 5 Period of time

7 River valleys 8 Oak nut 10 Eater

I Run away to marry 13 Through 15 Stout cords

18 Contest of speed 19 Go by 21 Honey-maker

23 Right side (ab.) True Or False?

Can you decide correctly whether each of the following sentences is true or false? 1. Panama hats are not made 21. To take away.

In Panama. 2. A water table is a table in a restaurant where water is

3. A sandhog is a small animal that lives in the sand. 4. A Navy Captain ranks 25. Frying pan. higher than an Army Major.

Triangle

This triangle is based on MANNERS. The second word is "a parent"; third "pallid"; fourth "farm building"; fifth "refuse"; and sixth "a great sufferer." Complete the triangle:

MANNERS (Solutions on Page 20)

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YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, JULY 31

BORN today, you have a highly idealistic nature and may find it just a little bit difficult to adjust to the rugged competitive world. You believe that a man's intrinsic worth is his greatest asset. The world is more and to count it in dollars and cents. You are positively allergic to posturing and sham, and must get at the exact truth at all time. Since you are always searching for the good in life, you may become restless if you do not learn to recognise the good in that which is near at hand.

You enjoy travel and will probably want to spend a great deal of your time in foreign countries. Some kind of a coreer which would permit you to pick up and go where your fancy leads would be a good idea. You do not enjoy routine of any kind and find it very difficult to settle down to a desk job in which you do the same thing over and over, day after day. You must have variety to inspire your imagination.

It may be easy for you to find exactly the right marriage partner, for in addition to beauty, you men want brains. You women don't want just a successful business man, but need someone who has high Ideals. With the right kind of male, who can inspire and encourage you sansational success may be yours Among these born on this date were. Paul du Chaillu, explorer, James Kent, statesman, and Abram S. Hewitt, one-time tion York City mayor.

To Push what the size there in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read, he corresponding paragraph goro buthday car be your wally guide

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

LEO (July 21-Aug 93) A ferrod votor all your effort After attending thurth, plus trouptly with execution, which some appropriate recreations

LIBRA (Sept. 24 Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) discours. You can plan about a psychleany timet you wish.

calls are particularly rewarding cosmic-tances. SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Follow up a good idea An old laing happiness into

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sent 24) ... PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Thurses should be goeng your Enjoy this day fully with close to by the acceptations should for a free-of- or relativer. It can be good small, so make the new one of these times you will long. arrall with pleasure

Your piers for rel vation and Moto Plans for a pleasant day in Control today are in good of cost and relaxation quidoors, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) The planets are in fine aspect Combine several interests today to your benefit today. Take and you will find the the rea full advantage of the auspicious

22)-Be ready to make a quark The Layour day to eath house change in your plans in case and tame tigers -- Agaratively the weatherman decide and to speaking! Things are going As fall way how

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)-You should court our Your early-morning devotions til serings. If you have taken are important for your spiritual. full advantage of opportunity, welfare. They can bring inyou have made good progress operation and joy.

TORN today, you have a great deal of originality but your I) emotions are so highly developed that they are apt to keep you in hot water unless you learn to hold them strictly under centrol. You are definitely a prature of moods and, unless your dearn to understand them and somelf in relation to them syour will subject yourself to more difficulty in life than you should

thave. You are extremely versaule and can turn you hand to almost anything that is demanded of you. Be careful that this characdensity does not make you too much it a folling stone or a requare peg in a round hole in other words a misfit! If you learn to concentrate on some one thing and become a specialist. then you can use that skill as a vocation, and devote your spare time to any number of hobbies

The penutiful has great appeal for you, whether it be in nature or in art. You are foul of the outdoors and would probably do well in active competitive sports. In fact, this would to guess at each subsequent be one way of werking off your moods when they appear to be turn to bid. This is, of course, getting out of control! It is amazing how much good some brisk excrete can do you. You have a strong love nature and will be

happiest if you wed early in life! Ameng these born on this date were: Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the great President, Herman Melville, author; Richard Henry Dana, poet and egayist; and Gaston Donnergue, one-

time president of France. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your duly guide.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Cultural and intellectual inter- . Sift the good ideas from the ests are in the foreground, Your bad, the practical from the profession or career should illusory. In this way, you will prosper accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -You may have a really specta- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)cular idea today. Put it into All cultural and intellectual effect at once to anticipate activities are particularly

There are slightly mixed aspects ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) plan things about the way you don't try to combine it with

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- success.

tends to cause accidents if you Continue to make good are in too much of a hurry, gress today. You could Take things "slow and easy." accelerate, if you wish.

formulate in your mind today, close to routine today. operation!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) court success.

favoured. Those in the arts and LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- professions should prosper. today but you can manage to Stick strictly to business and romance, if you want the best

Definite caution is indicated to- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)day. It would be best to post- There can be treacherous pone any important decision aspects in today's outlook unless you are alert to potential SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. danger. Be on your toes! 22)-There is an aspect which GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)-An excellent idea should Best for you to stick fairly See that you put it into instant deviate from the familiar, or confusion might result.

1. He sent pistoi-as those wrong numoers 7 (12) 7. This will bring you down the slippery slope very quickly. 8. You want, an answer to this 9. You loave ' (rom 12. Can it always bido a girl ? (6) 13. They're included in board residenot. (0) 14. Just the old time club for ploture collectors. (0) the wheer you are supposed to be. (5)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Even Experts Can Make Some Boners

By OSWALD JACOBY

HAVE shown so many wellplayed hands from the recent tournament for the Vanderbilt Cup that it is time to strike a balance, Today's hand dimonstrates that even experts can play very badly,

Very few experts would agree West's opening bid of four hearts. This might have been a wise choice if he had no outside strength, but most experts avoid an opening preemptive bld on a solid sult with a side are for fear of missing a slam

South wasn't very proud of his bid of four spades, but he felt conmelled to take some sort of action if West had no defensive strength, as his opening bid tended to indicate, South had an excellent chance of finding a few helpful cards In the North hand,

East's penalty double was not unreasonable, but it is difficult to see why West passed either four spades or the double of four spades. Having made a | Rt -K6, Kt6; 2, B-B8; 1 . . had pre-emptive bld to begin with however, he was forced

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Op	ening le	ad—♥ K	•

Lit-tle Bo-Pest making shut-out bids on such good hands

West opened the king of hearts, winning the first trick. It was then obvious to him, of course, that a heart continuation could do no good.

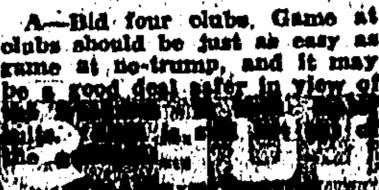
West should have led the ace of diamonds next to see what kind of signal he got from his partner. East would actually have played the encouraging nine of diamonds, and a diamond continuation would then defeat the contract. If East failed to play an encouraging diamond, West could shift to clubs in the hope that his partner had the ace of clubs and could give him a

ruff. When the hand was actually played. West led the eight of clubs at the second trick, without first trying to find out about the diamonds. Declarer played low from dummy, and all would still have been well if East had likewise played a low club. Instead, however, East got the curious impression that his partner was lrickly underleading the acc of clubs. He therefore put up the queen of clubs and handed the doubled contract to South.

South won with the lice of clubs, drew trumps, and cheerfully ran off the rest of the clubs, making 11 tricks in all. When the hand was played at the other table, West made five hearts doubled, so that the total "swing" on the hand was 1,840 points.

Q-With both sides able, the bidding has East Bouth West 1 Space 2 Clubs 2 Spaces Poss ? Bouth

You South now.



JACK IS A PEDAGOGUE COULDN'T RIDE A

By J. A. BANCHO Black, 6 pieces.

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White, 11 pieces.

White to play: mate in two, Solution to yesterday's

1, P ... Q3; threat 2, Kt-B2, 1 Kt. K2, 2, Kt.-Kt3,

letters pour in-

re-fuse to join our-selves.

side Eur-ope."

"The cas-es are diff-er-ent.

"Dad-dy, is-n't In-do Chi-na

We have com-mit-ments out-

out-side Eur-ope-or does-n't it

count as a com-mit-ment?"

un-der-stand these things."

Suet clarifies the coal

BY . THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

66T AD-DY, why are we trying in February 1955, at the price

join-ing a bo-dy which we Neath the glittering lights

"Go to sleep! You don't ette for the dog. Model Betty

CHARLIE SUET made an adorable?" murinured actress

up the coal scandal. He said: or the dog?" quipped bearded

"Ahyone Who biders, before dress-designer Raoul Rabbe,

attempt yesterday to clear Booble Tallcombe. "The man

THE most striking moment at

I last night's midnight party

Webb-Foote's Pekingese Puce

back from the vet., came when

Mr Paul Umbrage lit a cigar-

("Yaya") Faffirell helped Puce

to smoke it, while Mr Garth

Whalebone crouched down and

pretended to puff. "Ish't he

welcome Mrs "Jimmie"

to bul-ly France in-to prevalling at that time."

Concert Records:

Fine Playing Of Vienna Octet

which Mendelssohn comadmirably Viennese musicians have made the other for violin and clavier

a number of notable records, and (L'Olseau-Lyre). quintet (London).

exciting, interest. A new record- musicians were enjoying theming of it by the Trio di Trieste selves. (London).

why it has taken so long. To musicians and connoisseurs it —DELOS SMITH musicians and connoisseurs it will be a conversation piece because of the composer, but most admirers of the songs will turn back at once to the songs. On the same record is the Hallan Serenade. This had the quarter were Wolf's total output of

THE E flat major octet chamber music (Columbia). Much more invigorating and interest-holding are Parisian posed just before he was 17 recordings of Mozart's quinter, is seldom heard or even men- for piano, oboc, clarinet, horn tioned these days, which and bassoon and the Cassazioneadds to the pleasure of the quartet for obor, clarinet, horn playing which the and bassoon attributed to him: Vienna Octet gives to it. It flute, violin, and clavier and s almost unfamiliar music. flute, oboe and clavier-and two adroit duos, one for filite and clavier,

this one is among their best. The Mozart was performed by (London). Four of them joined members of the French Wind Alfred Boskovsky, a Quintet and Robert Veyronchrinetist with amazing tohai Lacroix, piano; the Bach, by the quality, for a deep-running pet- well-known Collegium Pro-Arte. formable of Brahms' B mihor Both composers would have been forgotten long ago and if Brahms' B major trio, com- these pieces were representative posed in his youth and com- of their best work, they are pletely revised in his full all more or less havel to the maturity, is of unfailing, if un- listener who also senses that the

is a carefully considered and The year 1956 will be the cautiously unfolded performance, 200th anniversary year of the appropriate to the music birth of Mozart. Already the first Mozart "jubilee year" Hugo Wolf's one quartet is on record is at hand—of the two a record for the first time, flute concertos (K. 813 and 814), placed by the New Music played by Hubert Barwahsher Quartet. You can understand and the Vienna Symphony.

Reach For The Sky

(Continued from Page 6)

English, three or four of the pilots were English and the rest were Canadians. Wild Canadians, the least tractable young officers he had ever seen, and most allergic to commanding officers! God knows what TET someone mention the August 31, not less than three they would think when they Continental Sunday in a tons of coal will get it at a heard that the new CO had no newspaper, and at once the reduction of 14s. 3d. a ton and legs. Already unrest had a quarter, provided that he affected the whole squadron. One would imagine that gives the coal merchant a They needed someone pretty French provincial towns break written guarantee to take the strong and active to discipline

out into a Dionysian frenzy non-inflammable grade 18 coul them. every Sunday. Oh, the Bac- on a date not earlier than The news of his arrival had chanalia in Clermont-Ferrand! September 16, which is the first reached the squadron. One One letter I have just read day on which he will have to of the pilots encounted Bernard attributes the French defeat of pay the full price, plus the rise West the squadron engineer 1940 to the Continental Sunday, of 2s. 6d. a ton which comes officer, and said; Have you

And evidently many people are into force on that day. This teen the new CO?" troubled by strange visions of arrangement is to ensure that, "No, I haven't." West was English milk-bars. Poopsiboola by ordering during the summer, greatly interested and a little Cafeterias, and Hygienade Kiosks the consumers can help the wary. "What's this one like?" open all through Sunday and merchants to get rid of the "Bit unusual," the pilot said ringing with the giggles of girls lowest grade coal which nobody crytically. "He's got no legs." who are being lifted on to the will buy during the winter. Of West, a warrant officer of tin tables and toasted in loud course, those who prefer inflam- 20 years' service who had seen voices by men in tennis-clothes, mable higher-grade coal can most things in the Air Force, put down their names for lewt. groaned.

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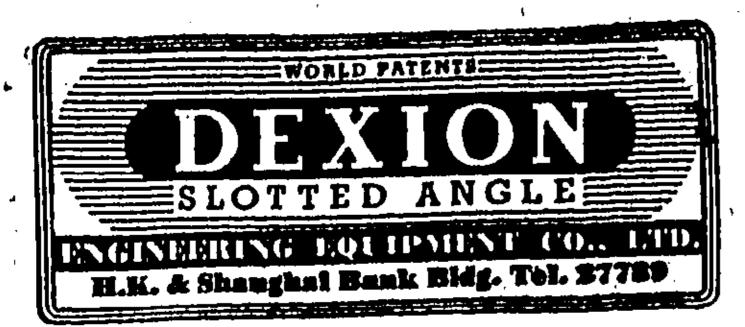
Y OUR starting point START and your goal is KNIPR. HERE You have to use all the words in the circle to reach your goal, arrang-ing them so that the relationship between relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of ele fulce. 1. The word may be W an ansgram of the word nym of the word that precedes it.

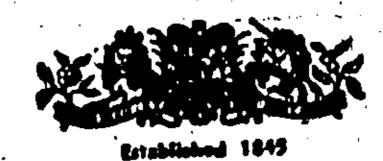
8. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter rom, or changing the letter in the preceding clated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of fuels. o. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or think in fact or fiction. d. It may be associated. with

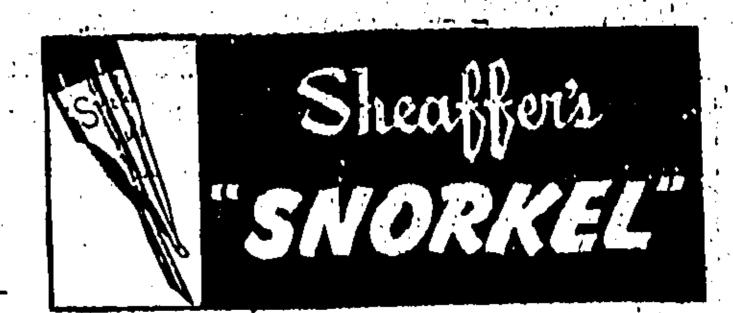
A-typical succession of words might be: Cock-Hoop-Coop-scoop — Shovel-Hovel-Hover-Homer — Nod — Don — Juan.

(Solution on Page 20)









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SATURDAY, JULY

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Sorry,

Beautiful switchboards. they may be, and doubtless are to judge from the caressing, silken voices.

But try, with a compliment, to by-pass your place in the queue of incoming calls to a top i executive much in demand, and ace how far your blandishments get you. The voice remains silken, earessing -- but you might as well try to wheedle a favour out of TOL or TRU

the imagination of those who | 1 500 and 5,000 men. often hear but never see them.

A went round Bow Street court the other morning, therefore, when a girl named Janet) said from the dock, in a voice | that was cool and gentle, that | board operator in a big West Protectorate.

complexion and 17 years old. of Tunisia. Late the night before she had fighting another girl in the middle of Piccadilly Circus. Now she that M. Mendes-France might plended guilty to using insulting my to Tunisia in a move to

that nothing to her detriment go. was known about Janet, and sent her away to talk to the probation officer, Miss Hamilton, who later in the morning brought her back in the court. Miss Hamilton went into the witness-box, "This girl," she said, "left home last November to live in London. She does work, as she says, as a switchboard operator, and she shares a flat in Earl's Court with another girl.

when Janet was a juvenile, her night. father took her to the juvenile 1 court as being beyond control. however, a week later. Now, weighed 12 stone 12 lbs. Janet tells me she is engaged to to marry in September. The their previous two contests the French forces in Tonkin public relations matters were quarrel last night was over which Cockell won on points. this man, I gather. "Do her parents know of her

American gentleman?" magistrate inquired. UNBATISFACTORY

Miss Hamilton. "H'm," said the a shade lighter than his best magistrate. "It seems very un- weight. satisfactory that she should be hanging around Piccadilly shorter than his opponent and Circus so late at night.'

unsatisfactory." Miss Hamilton statistics. agreed. The magistrate asked Janet what she wanted to say. "I'm sorry for what happened," Janet answered, in a sorryyou've-been-troubled sort of

"Well, if you're engaged to this American gentleman, you will find Picendilly Circus a very unprofitable place to hang about in," said the magistrate. REMINDERS

66TDLEASE, sir, I'd only just Lcome out of the pictures," Janet sald. "Well, your parents, will have had to be told," said the magistrate. "You will be remanded on ball while Miss Hamilton finds" out the true

"Thank you, sir," said Janet, and slie slipped away. Back to the comforting anonymity of the the unpleasantness of the night "Borry, he's engaged," she would have to say It was soying that of her man that had-caused all the trouble.

Wot-Web-Spider - Money - Mint - Mink - Wink - Tip-Top-Hole-Corner - Cornet - Corenet-Crown -Anchor - Bheet - Sheep Mutton -Chop Buey - Buet - Bet - Bet Wager - Water - Melon Lemon - S Demon - Yiend - Friend - Mutual Demon-Yiend-Friend - Denger WACKY
Covert - Dovent - Gertied - Denger - WACKY

RESIDENT-GENERAL

M. Mendes-France wants at

Previous French Governments

Cabinet tonight also

have recognised in principle the

idea of internal autonomy for

named Si Kettani Ben Hammou

to the rank of Major-General-

the first time a Moroccan and a

Moslem has ever been named a

AUTONOMY

M. Voizard was appointed

General in the French Army.

Neo-Destour movement,

into effect.

Mendes-France Changes Administrator

Paris, July 30. Government tonight named Boyer de la Tour Moulin to take over from M. Pierre Voizard as French Resident-General in Tunisia.

Lieutenant-General de la Tour Moulin, promoted from Major-General only last night, is Commander of the French forces in Tunisia.

The announcement of the change of Resident-General came a few hours after the Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, had presented to the Cabinet a drastic programme of reforms for the troubled North African Protectorate.

French forces in Tunisia are; The Government's plans for voices (for surely girlhood is being strengthened to counter Tunisia do not need approval of perennial in the business) the increasing terrorism of the the National Assembly unless remain unknown; or have a armed and uniformed Fellogius they after the terms of existing thousand shapes fashioned by estimated to number between treaties.

Nearly 2,500 men sailed today least to give the Tunisians in-MILD flutter of interest for Tunis and a contingent of ternal autonomy, keeping con-3,800 is due to sail on August 5. trol of defence and finance for The decision to appoint a new France. Resident-General was taken at a meeting at which the Cabinet fully approved M. Mendesthat was two differences reform plan for the Tunisia but have never put it The programme cannot

Janet was fair-haired and put into effect immediately featured, pale in without the approval of the Bey

RUMOURS

There had been rumours here obtain his approval. But after only last September to succeed Mr Bertram Reece, the magis- the Cabinet meeting it was be- Count Jean de Hautecloque as trate, heard the details, heard lieved he would probably not Resident-General.

Heavyweights

Seattle, July 30. coast to Montarois, south of Cockell, British Paris. heavyweight champion, had that she is out late at night in a weight advantage of two the West End, and they don't, stone 21/2 lbs for his third weeks. General Pierre-Georges newspapermen suddenly descend of course, know of her appear- meeting with American Boyer de la Tour du Moulin on us." ance here, though a year ago, Harry Matthews here to- was formerly in command of Smith's appeal to the Press

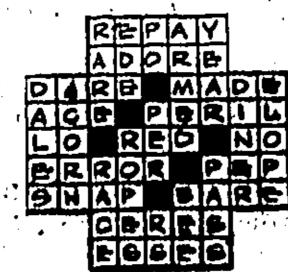
Both boxers looked fit. Mr impending marriage to the John Simpson, the British the boxer's manager, said Cockell's weight was "just right." Mr Jack Hurley, manager of the 66CHE says so, but I've only American, said Matthews was her word for it," said in tip top shape though perhaps

Cockell is an inch and a half has three inches less reach but "The whole situation is rather tops him in all other physical

GMT on Saturday.—Router.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS

CROSSWORD:



made in Equador: 2—FALSE. a Projecting layer of mesonry on the side of a building; 3—YALSE, a man who digs tunnels; 4—TRUE.

13-Summit 14-Seaport, 15-Scent furlongs, 16-Schubert, 17-Straight, 15-Swift, 15 furlongs, -Schubert, 20-Sweet, 21-Subtract, Winning, 23-Sherbet, 23-Shentr 24-Sufficient, 26-Seaport, 18-Schubert, 26-Subtract, 26-Su

WACKY COMPASS: Delleve no

Paris, July 30. A French Foreign Legion Laos Presse reported from Sal-

ritory,-Reuter.

CHAIRMAN DENIES

Vancouver, July 30. Stanley V. Smith, Chairman of the British Empire Games, denied charges levelled in Australian newspapers that "mass confusion" surrounded organisation of the Games, Smith called a special meeting of news agency representatives yesterday to deny the reports, which he described as

"We don't claim to have perfection but we have made an For years demands for greater games in the most convenient, errive in China next month. autonomy for Tunisia have been pleasant and efficient manner made by the Nationalists of the possible," Smith said.

the French authorities, was and Press relations." "I defy anybody to put on an

be certain amount of orderly Terrorist outbreaks have been disorder when we have over increasingly frequent in the last 1,000 athletes, managers and

"He withdrew that charge, 15 stone 1/2 lb., and Matthews sioner in Cochin China and mill- between Games officials and The weight difference was Government, In November 1952 the 200 reporters accredited he was appointed Commander of the Games had charged that but fell ill a month later and being handled poorly.—United

soldier yesterday reached wandering in the jungle since the fall of Dien Bien to the Vietminh on May 7, Agence France-

He lost his way several times but was helped by villagers who fed him and dressed his wounds.

Two other Legionnaires and three partisans who escaped from Dien Bien Phu recently arrived on a raft at Sontay in the Red River, northwest of Hanol, the agency added. They had made their way 140 miles eastward from Dien Blen through entirely Vietminh - controlled ter-

EMPIRE GAMES

REPORTS

"absolutely unwarranted."

Dispatches in Australian news-Mr Habib Bourguiba, the papers had reported "disorgani-Neo-Destour leader exiled by sation of athletes, ticket sales

island of Groix, off the Breton event like this without a fair amount of disorganisation," Smith said. There is bound to

Northern Indo - China. He Press arrangements appeared to At the weigh in Cockell scaled was later French Commis- have headed off a bitter row

was flown home,-Reuter. Prefect Wins The Chesterfield

Goodwood, July 30. Prefect, a four-year-old colt starting at 100 to eight, won the Chesterfield Cup for Mr Jack Olding contest is due to begin at 0500 on the final day's racing at the attractive Sussex track here.

Splendidly handled by Australian "Scobie" Breasley, Prefect took the lead with a furlong to go in the 10-furlong race and held off a determined challenge by Dougles Smith on Durante, another 100 to eight chance. Empire Honey was another half a length back third of the 15 runners.

Profect was Breasley's second | horses won today, only one who started devotrite at 13 to moeting.

racing for the fourth successive day. Har Majesty's keenness for the sport was demonstrated when she visited the paddock to see Intent auctioned after winning the Windon Selling Stakes. She stood watching the bidding

Good

winner at the meeting. The favourite was successful, Bril-Australian also returned to the liant Green Landing, a five to saddle this week following a two chance, won castly in the serious riding accident in May. Gordon Stakes. Only five Hilltop, last year's winner, invourites were successful in was fourth and Sunny Brac, the 25 races decided at the figures for the Attending

the first day when 65,000 visited the course.—Router.

Son's Grave Colombo, July 30.

Lady Peel, the farnous British of Beatrice Lillie, wept Sir Robert Peel, who was killed bon's grave," she expressed the bope that she could get per-

Crash Toll Rises

Jerusalem, July 30. The death toll of yesterday's freak crash of a plane into a crowd on the shore of the Sea of Galilee rose to 16 today.

Public buildings were hung with black flags as funeral corteges passed through the streets of various settlements where the victims lived.

The list of dead increased to 16 with the death at noon of Benzion Israeli, 60 - year - old pioneer in the establishment of a Jewish homeland. Israell founded a collective settlement at Therins shores near the scene of yesterday's crash.

The disaster occurred when a single-engined plane fell into a gathering of some 2,000 persons watching ceremonies marking Dr Syngman Rhee, said today the unveiling of a monument to he was "very much fearful" a heroic World War Il Jewish that Japan would eventually parachutist.

Lavon, decreed military honours here he was willing to "forgive for four parachutists who were and forget" among the 16 persons killed. Japanese occupation of Korea Seven of 22 others who were in- |"if Japan was willing to meet jured are battling for their lives us half way." in hospitals.—United Press.

Lord Lindsay Leaves For Peking

Lord Lindsay of Birker, and his wife, left here tonight for to an era of friendly relations Peking to act as official inter- between the two countries. preters to the British Labour honest effort to handle the Purty delegation which will

> ed leave of absence for his (during mission by the Australian Korea), they claimed that 85 National University at Canberra per cent of Korean property where he is a senior research still belonged to them," he fellow in the Department of said. International Relations.

> not been officially asked to re- Are we aggressive, are we port to the Australian Government on his visit but that would probably have discussions with the Department of External Affairs when he returned. Lady Lindsay's Chinese name

was Hsino Li, which means Persunsive Dawn. She is the daughter of Chinese army officer, and married Lord Lindsay in 1941 can people,-Reuter. Peking. They have one son and two daughters.—Reuter.

U.S. TRADE New York, July 80.

industry and trade this year are almost as high as the record good start when the bowls profits made in 1953, according tournament in the British Emto a survey of the first 416 com- pire and Commonwealth Games panies to report on this year's began here today.

a year ago.

The recession cut some companies' sales, though lighter taxes helped to offset this. The 416 companies total net profit in the dist half of this year efter deducting taxes was \$3,325,000,-000-compared with \$3,268,000.-000 in the same half of 1953 The biggest gains have been made by aircraft companies.—

Syngman Rhee

Japanese Washington, July 30. The South Korean President, dominate Asia economically. He told a luncheon meeting

Fears The

The Defence Minister, Pinhas of the Overseas Writer's Club He suid he had personally told

the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, and the Foreign Minister, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, that he hoped Japan and Korea could stand together, hand in hand, to face the Kong common enemy.

"But," he added, "they didn't say enything—they just smiled, that's all." President Rhee reviewed the deadlocked Japanese - Korean talks, which United States

officials had hoped would lead CALM PROPERTY "Instead of showing idea, instead peaceful showing they were sorry Lord Lindsay has been grant- | what their military leaders did

"The Japanese claim that He told reporters that he had Korea is still theirs. But I say: wrong, in wanting to hold on to property which was lost to us voluntary welfare organisations, and for 40 years but returned as a to promote the knowledge and result of American victories practice of social welfare work,

over the Japanese? "Is this aggression on our part? Or are the Japanese taying to get other people's property again." He said he would be content to leave judgment to the Ameri-

Good Start

Vancouver, July 31. Hongkong players got off to a

Joe A. da Luz won his singles Half of the companies are match beating Stanley Leel of doing better than last year England 21-19 after a hardthough 17 are now operating at fought game, while in the first a loss compared with only five round of the pairs, Eric Liddell and Raoul da Luz beat English pair Edwin Bateman and Tom Stewart 16-3. Biggest upset of first round

matches was the defeat of Olyn Bodsto. Australian singles champion, by Arthur Saunder of BAYER South Africa, who won 21-11. The South African was in command practically all the way and was a comfortable winner. Reuter.



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